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SWC clash at Collinsville
 Sports, Page 1B



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VOLUME 15, NUMBER 67

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1998

FIFTY CENTS

No way!

Group's effect often overlooked

By Scott Kelly
 Staff writer

Search your life and you may be surprised to find that at some point, the United Way has been there. Dan Brown, chairman of the Tri-Cities Area United Way's fall fund-raising campaign, said when he looked back, he found he was touched by the far-reaching agency that strengthens health and human services.

"I haven't really suffered through a great adversity requiring outside intervention," he said. "(But) when going through my mother's papers, I did see where my brother and I were treated at a free clinic while my father was serving in World War II."

"Back in the '60s drug culture days, a very good friend's son was treated by several United Way agencies for the drug addiction that finally took his life. It had affected me," he said.

Brown and his wife, Rosemarie, also took advantage of Meals on



Above, Rosemarie Brown, one of the leaders for the Tri-Cities Area United Way's fall campaign, questions Brittany Newsome Thursday during the United Way kick-off breakfast at the AMVETS Hall in Madison. Brittany is dressed as a flower, in keeping with the campaign's theme, planting the seed of the future. At right, Dan Brown, chairman for the Tri-Cities Area United Way's fall fund-raising campaign, speaks at the kickoff breakfast Thursday morning.

Wheels so his mother could have a hot meal while they worked.

"So while I've been marginally affected by

charitable agencies ... I, like most of you, have been very lucky," Brown said.

See GROUP'S, Page 7A



Tim Stephenson photos

Action would add about 300 people

Annexation may mean more tax money, new sewer system

By Scott Cousins
 Staff writer

The annexation of East Madison by the city of Madison could take place as early as the next regular Madison

MADISON City Council meeting.

At Tuesday's meeting, the council approved moving forward with plans to annex the area bordered by McCambridge, Harris Avenue, Parish Street and railroad tracks to the south.

Madison Mayor John Hamm said there were several reasons to annex the property now, including increased police calls to the area, the need of sanitary sewers and the upcoming decennial census. The area has about 300 residents. The city considered annexing the area several years ago but dropped the plan

after an outpouring of opposition from residents of both the East Madison area and the city.

Hamm, then an alderman, said at the time that several residents had approached him about annexing the city. On Thursday he said a number of residents had again come to him about annexing into the city. Rather than spend approximately \$300 per parcel to annex them one at a time, he said this would be quicker and less expensive.

The city can annex the area without the permission of landowners because it is

See ACTION, Page 5A

Board mulls options on county home

By Paul Mackie
 Staff writer

Although the county's nursing home still is expected to close later this year, the doors of the Madison County Sheltered Care Home may stay open a little longer.

County administrator James Monday informed the County Board Ad Hoc Committee Wednesday of a variety of options the board has.

Monday will prepare a packet of information this week for the Illinois Health Facilities Planning Board. The state board voted in

August against the county's applications to close both tax-supported homes. It will hold a hearing Oct. 1 or 2.

"We need to have our information in their hands by Friday," Monday said. "In August, they said they intend on denying our applications. That doesn't mean they're going to deny them."

"There was a lot of information presented to the members of the HFPB. It was all information against closing the facilities. The HFPB members reacted very strongly."

Monday will send the

See BOARD, Page 5A



Tim Stephenson photo

Feat hits home

Above, members of the media swarm Cardinals broadcaster Jack Buck at the St. Louis Home Run Party, held Wednesday in Kiener Plaza. At right, Sister Agnes Marie Geringer, left, of Granite City and her sister, Bernadette Geringer of St. Charles, displayed a sign saying they were praying their way into Tuesday night's game, in which first baseman Mark McGwire hit his historic 62nd home run. Seconds after this photo was taken, a man handed Sister Agnes Marie a ticket, apologized for only having one and told her to enjoy the game.



Rick Graefe photo

DUI suspect may face homicide charge

By Scott Cousins
 Staff writer

Madison police are waiting for the results of lab tests before seeking additional charges against a Granite City man

for his alleged involvement in a fatal car accident early Wednesday morning.

Dawn Reudhead, 23, of the 2500 block of Nantux Road, was killed early Wednesday morning when the 1982 Datsun pick-up in which she was riding collided with a tractor-trailer at the intersection of Illinois 203 and Ohio Street.

The driver of the pick-up, Kevin W. Clark, 23, of the same address, initially was charged with driving under the influence and operating an uninsured motor vehicle. Police said Clark suffered severe neck and chest injuries. However, he was in stable condition Friday and was expected to be removed from the critical care unit at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in

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Granite City Journal

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FULLER'S FORECAST

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John Fuller, Meteorologist, KSDK News Channel 5

CLIMATE UPDATE

La Nina

Scientists have discovered that El Nino has reversed and become La Nina. The Pacific Ocean has cooled in the same region that El Nino existed during the winter of 1997-98. This cooling of the ocean called La Nina could lead to a quick start of winter for us with colder than normal temperatures and more snow than usual.

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Pending strike fuels parent planning

By Scott Kelly
 Staff writer

Parents are reminded that in the event of a Granite City teachers' strike this week, they

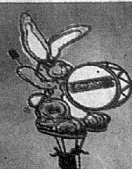
need to make other arrangements for their children.

If teachers decide today to

See PENDING, Page 5A

BIG HARE IS BACK

Enjoyer proudly presents the 1998 Great Forest Park Balloon Race September 19th



Letters to the Editor

East Side Publications, Attn: Letters,
1815 Delmar, Granite City, Ill 62040

Opinions



Sound Off

Speak your mind, 618/277-9520

Capitol facts

Preparation for election disaster may not help Dems

1994 was the year that "angry white males" voted out tons of Democrats at every level of government.

Could it happen again this fall? It's probably still too early to tell if we're about to see a repeat. Nobody has a good idea how the public is going to react to special prosecutor Kenneth Starr's report to Congress later this month, for instance.

But, like 1994, the president's in trouble again, and the Democratic candidate for governor is getting clobbered in early polls.

Mike Tristano ran the campaigns for the House Republicans in '94. His party picked up 13 seats and the majority that year. He's back at it and he sees some signs of repeat.

Tristano said he's interested in the most recent newspaper poll. According to that poll, 33 percent of Democrats are backing Republican gubernatorial candidate George Ryan, and 20 percent of Dems are supporting Republican U.S. Senate candidate Peter Fitzgerald.

Tristano said he believes that those disappointed Democrats—mostly liberals—will decide to stay home on election day. That's important because Tristano says the '94 GOP tidal wave wasn't so much created by the



Rich Miller

year, even partisans will start to cross over to the other side.

Tom Hardy was one of the first people to predict the '94 Republican sweep back when he was the political writer for the *Chicago Tribune*. He's now Governor Jim Edgar's press secretary. Hardy admitted that the Republican-sponsored bill to eliminate straight party voting could prevent another GOP sweep this fall. But he said he doesn't think that Glenn Poshard is as weak as Dawn Clark Latsch was, so a sweep may not have been in the cards anyway.

Hardy and Green both said they believed that strong Democratic candidates for secretary of state and comptroller might disrupt any down-ballot Republican momentum. The two men also pointed out that unlike Netsch, Poshard has a strong geographical base—southern

So if the top disintegrates, like it did in '94, Vanderslik says his gut tells him events are "going in the Republicans' direction, if they don't screw it up."

Republicans who voted, but the large number of Democrats who decided not to vote. Tristano doesn't think that the Republicans will have a great turnout either, though. "I don't see anybody fired up," he said, including Republicans.

The attacks on George Ryan could keep GOP turnout low if they undermine Republican confidence. Ryan has recently faced a state police investigation of campaign activities on government time; an embarrassing revelation that he asked for clemency for a convicted murderer who once worked for Ryan's political boss; and an FBI raid on one of his drivers license stations.

Paul Green, a respected political expert at Governors State University, sees plenty of parallels between 1994 and now. But Green rightly points out that the Republicans hurt their chances at repeating the '94 sweep by eliminating straight party voting a couple of years ago. 1994 was a very big year for straight ticket Republican voting. But, as Green says, by the time voters finish choosing every candidate at the top of the ballot this

Illinois—that will help ward off a total clobbering. Michael Madigan holds onto his narrow, two-seat majority? Hardy said Governor Edgar thinks the Republicans can take the House back if Poshard doesn't do well in the south suburbs.

Jack Vanderslik, a political scientist at the University of Illinois at Springfield, believes that Speaker Madigan became chairman of the state Democratic Party this year mainly to protect his House majority. As party chairman, Madigan can control where the resources are spent in the fall. So, if the top disintegrates, like it did in '94, Vanderslik says his gut tells him events are "going in the Republicans' direction, if they don't screw it up."

History never repeats itself exactly, of course. The Democrats learned several hard lessons in 1994. They say they're ready this time around. But events can overtake even the best preparations.

(Rich Miller is an independent journalist who covers government issues for the *Illinois Press Association*.)

WHAT GEORGE RYAN DOES WHEN HE'S HAD A BAD WEEK...



Letters to the editor

Teachers: Nothing is for free

TO THE EDITOR: In the spring of 1998, the state legislature approved a new retirement package for teachers. This retirement package was a wonderful benefit to public educators in the State of Illinois.

It allowed teachers, who would have had to work 38 years, to retire now with full benefits at 34 years. This retirement package was supported by both the Illinois Education Association and the Illinois Federation of Teachers, the latter which represents teachers in our district.

Both our legislature and union lobbyists knew that this retirement package could be achieved only with additional cost to someone. To cover these costs, the legislators did what they have done on previous occasions. They passed some of those costs on to teachers who receive the benefit. It was the state legislature, not the Board of Education, who placed the 1 percent cost of this new retirement system on active teachers.

This was a similar scenario to what the state legislature did three years ago when the medical insurance program for retired teachers was in deep financial trouble. At the time, the legislature mandated that teachers who currently were working would have one-half of 1 percent of their salary deducted and used to stabilize the medical insurance program for retired teachers.

It is important to remember that the state, not the local

Board of Education, made the decision that teachers were to pay for improved and enhanced retirement.

In addition to approving the new retirement system, the legislature left a provision in place from the old teacher retirement system, which creates a tremendous liability for local school districts. When a teacher retires under the new system at age 55 with 34 years of service, the district is required to pay a penalty to the Teachers' Retirement System equal to the teacher's last year's salary. In our district, this means that for every teacher who retires this year, we will write a check for \$56,000 to the Teachers' Retirement System. Over the next three years, our potential total liability for retired teachers will be \$562,055 in the 1999-99 school year, \$1,121,881 in the 2000-2000 school year and \$1,250,681 in the 2000-2001 school year.

In the final analysis, there is a price to pay for each new benefit. Less than three months ago, the Illinois Federation of Teachers helped to pass the new and costly retirement system for teachers by agreeing that their membership would pay their share of the costs. It seems they have rather short memories. Nothing is free in life, and our teachers cannot always count on the Board of Education to pay the full cost of a new retirement benefit.

GRANITE CITY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Fertility should be seen as gift

TO THE EDITOR: Sexual sterilizations—vasectomies and tubal ligations—seem to be tragically

common. Even still, it is not unusual to hear a couple express regret for having limited the supreme gift of their marriage: children. This mutilation of a normal, healthy bodily organ is hurting families in our community.

Nature has the last word. Sterilized men have a 3.5 to 5.3 times increased risk of prostate cancer. Sterilized women face an increased risk of cervical cancer 3.5 times the normal rate. (American Journal of Epidemiology). Post-tubal problems are so frequent they are now called "post-tubal ligation syndrome."

Fertility is a gift, not a disease or something which must be "fixed." By the design of nature, men are granted the gift of fertility throughout life and women until menopause. Did our Creator err? From the emotional aspect, sterilization contradicts the meaning of love in the marriage act and vows taken on the wedding day. It is like saying, "I take you for pleasure, but not for the imagined worse of pregnancy."

For men and women already sterilized, consider a reversal. For those contemplating sterilization, get the facts. When needing to avoid pregnancy, couples can increase their awareness of fertility signs and work together as a team using highly effective, healthy and natural methods of family planning. Instruction in family planning is available.

MIKE TERNEUS O'Fallon

Police will take back schools

TO THE EDITOR: For sure, the most critical

turf police must hold, or take back, is that which is epicenter to our future: our school. School zones must be safe, challenging places to learn, to grow and to prevail. America will live or die in relation to how we root gangs, drugs, guns and violence on our campuses.

Many peacans have been sung to community oriented policing. This is good. But, the first community oriented policing is community school policing; indeed, a trio of parents, educators and officers in sync against the abhorred piper of recalcitrant destruction. Too many schools are zoos with the animals in charge, rather than responsible, competent, supportive leaders: i.e. teachers, parents, officers and administrators.

Let's all pray for this to happen, in as well as out of school.

J.W. "SKIP" BENNETT
Director of The Southwestern
Illinois Law Enforcement
Commission

Letters policy

Letters should be kept short to about one page and must be signed by the author and accompanied by a telephone number. Only the name and city will be printed, but authors may be called for verification.

Typed letters are preferred. No anonymous letters or copies of letters sent to public figures will be printed.

The *Journal* reserves the right to correct grammatical errors, edit for offensive material, or reword sentences and paragraphs for the sake of clarity or space. Send letters to: Granite City Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL, 62040.

Voice Box

What was your favorite childhood toy?



"Rocky Raccoon. He was always there for me."
Aaron Hemme, 18
Columbia
Class of '99/RTC



"The older wrestling action figures, because they are worth money."
Todd Carter, 11
Columbia
Future software engineer



"My Betsy Wetsy Doll. She was soft and cuddly and Santa brought it. If I still had it I would put it in a case."
Marian Ries, 60ish
Waterloo
Professional volunteer



"A French doll wearing a blue satin dress. I still have her for sentimental value."
Jean Upchurch, 68
Columbia
Realtor



"My Erector set and Tinker Toys. If I still had them I would give them to my forthcoming grandchild."
Dave Luechtfeld, 57
Okawville
Illinois senator

Photos and interviews by Barb Helfrich
Interviewed at Helfrich Studio and Columbia City Park

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Chappell awaiting discovery of Metro East's potential

Collinsville resident named to regional Leadership Council's Board of Directors



Gary Chappell

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Making the entire St. Louis region aware of development opportunities in Southwestern Illinois is a priority for Gary Chappell.

Chappell, president and chief executive officer of The Pistrui Group, recently was named to the Board of Directors of the Leadership Council of Southwestern Illinois.

Chappell, a registered architect in Illinois and Missouri, joined the Pistrui Group in late 1995. He was named president of the Edwardsville-based construction program management firm in 1997.

"Our expertise is in architectural design," he said. "For that reason, we emphasize leadership skills and strategic thinking, and I'm going to be bringing that to the council."

"The council is the leading group in

"There was dense development on the Missouri side. If downtown is the center of the area, there is a very large part of the area that is waiting for development."

Gary Chappell
CEO of The Pistrui Group

this part of Illinois for accomplishing economic development and achieving new infrastructure projects that allow the region to grow properly," he said. He said the biggest challenge for the council is making the entire St. Louis region aware of the potential in the Metro East.

"There is a great deal of open land and opportunity for development on this side of the river," he said. "The quality of life is also attractive."

As an example, Chappell said he recently saw a satellite photograph of the St. Louis region. The photograph was centered on the Gateway Arch, and the difference in development on either side of the river was dramatic.

"There was dense development on the Missouri side," he said. "If downtown is the center of the area, there is a very large part of the area that is waiting for development."

He said that is changing.

"I spent nine years in Iowa in a business there," he said. "When I came back in 1995, I could tell a dramatic difference in the development."

He said there is more interest from business and industries looking to the Metro East.

"There are more people realizing that the quality of life on this side is superior because you don't have to travel as far," he said. Before joining the Pistrui Group, Chappell was vice president and design and construction program manager for Carl A. Nelson & Co. of Burlington, Iowa. Prior to that he served as design and construction manager for S.M. Wilson & Co.

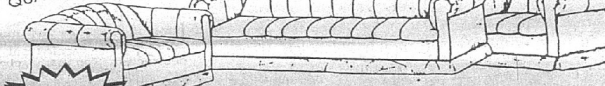
Chappell lives in Collinsville with his wife and two children.

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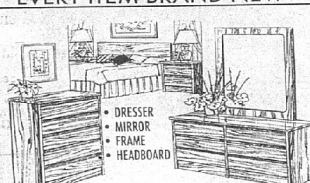
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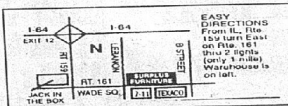
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Request dropped after outcry

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Requests for rezoning several tracts of land in the 4100 block of Reveille Lane in Pontoon Beach were dropped after an outpouring of opposition from neighboring residents concerned about flooding.

PONTON BEACH
Antonio and Lori Silva of Granite City and Michael E. Barton of Pontoon Beach had requested land rezoned from business to residential to allow houses to be built at 4117 and 4135 Reveille Lane, respectively.

Public hearings were held on the properties, and the village's Zoning Board of Appeals voted unanimously to approve the zoning changes, but the requests were dropped before Tuesday's Village Board meeting.

Neighboring residents came to the public hearings to oppose the rezoning, citing problems with flooding in the area.

In a related matter at Tuesday's Board meeting, residents of the nearby Quiet Valley area complained about flooding. Mayor Glen Wilson said Village Engineer John Hales would

look into what could be done to relieve flooding in the area.

In another zoning matter, the Village Board approved a request by Clark Gruninger of Gruninger's Performance Marine at 2944 Illinois 111 for a variance for "declaration of violation and notice of existence of a building below the base flood elevation."

The request stems from long-time problems with the Federal Emergency Management Agency about flood plain violations. The business is located in the 100-year flood plain, and the floor is about an inch or two below the required elevation.

Several neighboring residents objected to the variance at a public hearing Aug. 30.

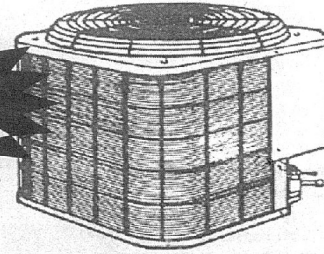
As part of the variance, several special conditions were ordered, including that there would be no "additional public expense for flood protection, rescue or relief operations," because of flooding, the property owner would be notified that the variance would mean higher premiums for flood insurance and increase the risks associated with flooding; and that any "alteration, substantial improvement or new structure" would have to adhere to flood plain regulations.

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Obituaries

Obituaries

Peggy Dukes

PEGGY V. DUKES, 55, of Granite City died Monday, Sept. 7, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Mrs. Dukes was born May 27, 1943, in Anna. She was a private home care-giver.

Survivors include her husband, James Dukes; one son, Carl Anderson of Granite City; three daughters, Tammy Moore, Carol Sackett and Bonda Gordon, all of Granite City; two brothers, Robert Milton of Las Vegas, Nev., and David Milton of Kansas City, Mo.; three sisters, Barbara Hayes and Mildred Meyer, both of Granite City, and Helen Smith of St. Louis, Mo.; and seven grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Robert and Mary (Reynolds) Milton; two sons, Michael Hyatt and Mark Carney, one brother, Richard Milton; and two sisters, Bonnie Reguera and Sharon Milton. Services were Thursday, Sept. 10, at Werner Chapel in Granite City with the Rev. Henry Crispin officiating. Burial was in Valley View Cemetery in Edwardsville.

Roxie Humble

ROXIE HUMBLE, 81, of Madison died Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Survivors include four grandchildren; and her niece, Helen Gills of Madison.

Visitation will be 11 a.m. to noon, Monday, Sept. 14, at Southern Missionary Baptist Church, 921 Bissell St. in Madison, with the Rev. Edward Williamson officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery in Millstadt.

Officer Funeral Home Metro East Chapel handled the arrangements.

Louis Kaleta

LOUIS C. KALETA, 67, of Granite City died Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1998, at his residence.

Mr. Kaleta was born March 22, 1931, in Madison. He was a steam generator operator at Granite City Steel and was a member of the Sacred Heart of Jesus Polish National Catholic Church and the Madison AMVETS Post 204. He was a U.S. Navy Korean War veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn (Page) Kaleta of Granite City; three children, George Wilson and Debra Kaleta, both of Granite City, and Susan Kaleta of Dallas, Texas; one sister, Jo Ann Jones of Wooster, Ohio; and seven grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents Joseph and Anna (Mushill) Kaleta; one son, Barry Kaleta; and one brother, Joseph Kaleta.

Services were Saturday, Sept. 12, at Mercer Funeral Home in Granite City, with the Rev. Andrew Bako officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Memorials will be made to the Sacred Heart of Jesus Polish National Catholic Church.

Marilyn J. Laycock
MARILYN J. (CLANTON) LAYCOCK, 49, of Granite City died Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Mrs. Laycock was born Jan. 1, 1949, in East St. Louis. She was employed at North and West Credit Union as a ATM coordinator and was a member of the Catholic faith.

Survivors include her husband, William "Bill" Laycock; mother, Doris (Croissant) Clanton-Hoeshous; one son, William "Billy" Laycock; daughter, Leslie Crook of Evansville; and one grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her father, Eugene Clanton.

Visitation will be 5-6 p.m. today, Sunday, Sept. 13, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City. Services will be 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 14, at Irwin Chapel in Granite City with the Rev. Francis Tabanura officiating. Burial will be in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Masses at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church.

Wayburn Naylor
WAYBURN (PETE) NAYLOR, 71, of Granite City died Thursday, Sept. 10, 1998, at his residence.

Mr. Naylor was born July 26, 1927, in Todd County, Ky. He was retired from Ford Motor Company in quality control and was a member of the Second Church, Masonic Lodge and Moose Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Theresa (Brennan) Naylor; two daughters, Sandra Matthews of Youngstown, Ohio, and Verna Reimung of Granite City; six grandchildren, Eric of Camden, Ark., Kevin of Tyler, Texas, Larry of Wichita Falls, Texas, Gary Lee of Desoto, Mo., Dawn of Versailles, Mo., and Jimmy of Stevenson, Ala.; six grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Floyd and Telis (Gaylean) Naylor; one son, Jimmie Naylor; and one brother, Horvath Naylor.

Visitation will be 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. today, Sunday, Sept. 13, at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2209 Pontoon Road, Granite City. Services will be 10:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 14, at Second Baptist Church.

Officer Funeral Home Metro East Chapel handled the arrangements.

Zenobia Owens
ZENOBIA OWENS, 59, of Detroit, Mich. died Sunday, Sept. 6, 1998, in Detroit, Mich.

Survivors include her daughters, Anita Newton of Gainesville, Fla., and Tina Owens of Detroit, Mich.; one son, Leon Owens of Detroit, Mich.; four sisters, Rev. Marcella Daffin of Detroit, Mich., Frances Williams of Wauken, Jo Anna Trammell of Detroit, Mich., and Teresa Ranson of Fairview Heights; four brothers, Rev. Norman Owens of East St. Louis, Rev. Wilbur Owens of Madison, Rev. Charles Owens of

Church, 2100 Illinois Ave. in Granite City, with the Rev. Carl Watkins officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Memorials may be made to the Second Baptist Church.

Ruth Odell
RUTH M. ODELL, 82, of Washington, Ind., formerly of Granite City, died Aug. 27, 1998, at Barnes-Jewish Hospital in St. Louis.

Mrs. Odell was born Dec. 26, 1915, in Carlyle. She was a member of the Central Christian Church in Washington, Ind.

Survivors include her sons, Charles Odell of Washington, Ind., John Odell of Sault St. Marie, Mich., Michael Odell of Ferguson, Mo., two daughters, Judith Hall of Belleville, Marilyn Stagner of Salem; one sister, Bonnie Leak of Florida; 11 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur Odell; parents, Orla and Bonnie (Goinspeller) Forsman; one son, William Odell; five sisters.

Memorial services were Monday, Aug. 31, at Ed Lee Mortuary in Washington, Ind.

Memorials may be made to the Central Christian Church in Washington, Ind.

Werner Chapel handled the arrangements.

Charles Warren
CHARLES L. WARREN, 77, of Granite City died Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1998, at his residence.

Mr. Warren was born July 25, 1921 in Essex, Mo. He was retired from the Melvin Price U.S. Army Support Center as an equipment specialist, and was a member of the Baptist faith, Lions

Club, Senior Bowling League, V.F.W. Post in Wapawapello, Mo. He was a U.S. Army Air Corps World War II veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley (Henderson) Warren; one daughter, Janis Wolfe of Granite City; two sons, Charles Warren and Monte Warren of Granite City; six sisters, Lillian Richmond of Greenville, La., Belle Wilford of Granite City, Ruby Heifer of McGee, Mo., Helen Waik and Jeanie Hamm both of Puxico, Mo., and Alma Bertrung of Wapawapello, Mo.; one step-daughter, Beverly George of Edwardsville; three brothers, D.J. Warren of St. Louis, Oshall Warren of Dexter, Mo., and John Warren of Granite City; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Erlia (Trippett) Warren; one sister, Erlia Ryan; and his first wife, Lena Warren.

Local services were Friday, Sept. 11, at Irwin Chapel in Granite City, with the Rev. David Fielding officiating. Services were also held Saturday, Sept. 12, at McGee Baptist Church in McGee, Mo., with the Rev. Phillip Warren officiating. Burial was in McGee Cemetery in McGee, Mo.

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Speaker series opens with discussion on assisted suicide

"Matters of Life and Death" is the theme of McKendree College's 1998-99 George E. McCammon Memorial Distinguished Speaker Series.

The speaker series will open Sept. 22 by addressing the topic of assisted suicide. The presentation will feature a debate between Dr. Faye J. Girsh, executive director of The Hemlock Society USA, and Mary Halan Fiolitto, associate chancellor of the archdiocese of Chicago and director of the Respect Life Office of the archdiocese. Steve Jankowski, news reporter and host of Total Information-AM on

KMOX radio, will moderate the program, which will be from 7 to 9 p.m. in Pearson's Hall on the McKendree College campus in Lebanon.

Jeremy Rifkin will address the topic of genetic engineering Nov. 12. He is the author of 14 books on the impact of scientific and technological changes on the economy, the work force, society and the environment.

Rifkin, who is president of the Foundation on Economic Trends in Washington, D.C., leads a coalition of 300 religious and ethics organizations from around the

world. He proposed a worldwide ban on human cloning, saying that it should carry a penalty "on a par with rape, child abuse and murder." His presentation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. in Pearson's Hall.

G.A. McCammon, a 1925 graduate of McKendree College, recently endowed the speaker series with a \$500,000 gift, the largest single outright gift by an alumnus in the history of the college. He endowed the speaker series as a memorial to his father, Dr.

George E. McCammon, 23rd president of McKendree College.

The presentations are free and open to students, faculty

and staff, as well as to the public, and include a question-and-answer period. For more information, call 537-8964.

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Pending strike fuels parent planning

Continued from Page 1A

strike and walk the picket lines Monday, school district officials said the school buildings will be closed.

District 9 Superintendent Steve Balen has informed all parents of the possible strike and has said that regardless of which day the teachers would strike, parents should be prepared until a strike would end.

As of *Journal* press time Friday, representatives of Granite City Federation of Teachers Local 743 and the Board of Education were set to meet late that day with a federal mediator to discuss stumbling blocks in contract

negotiations.

The teachers' contracts expires Saturday. The main stumbling block is teacher pension plans. The union wants the district to pay for all pension contributions, including a mandated 1 percent increase from the state, but the district wants the teachers to pay that 1 percent.

Other concerns center on requiring new teachers to enter an HMO-style health plan and salary.

The board maintains that the district has offered a contract that surpasses those of other Madison County districts in terms of salary and benefits.

Board mulls options on county home

Continued from Page 1A

state board newspaper clippings and other documentation of voters' defeat in March of proposals to combine the homes as well as the County Board's vote to close the homes.

"Our case is very unusual. A public facility planning to close is not something (the state board) has dealt with before. The only times they had people close were private operators who ignored the paperwork, were fined and that was about it."

The County Board will vote Wednesday at its monthly meeting on a resolution indicating to the state board that the county is set on closing the homes. However, the county might withdraw its Sheltered Care Home application from the hearing if it can find another option for the home.

"Perhaps a private or not-for-profit

operator could find a mix of services that would cover costs of the sheltered-care people in a new facility," Monday said.

"I'm fully convinced that will take all of a year to do. We've gotten some calls from some developers who may be interested. They would have to consider taking (sheltered-care) residents into the facility and hiring our employees."

Monday also said that the union workers know nothing of this possible scenario.

"The realm of things the county may be able to do is pretty broad," Monday said. He said the county may be able to lease land to developers of a sheltered-care home. It also may be able to offer financial incentives such as tax-free financing, tax abatements and grants.

Monday said Madison County State Attorney William Haine has researched the power of the state board.

"It's true that whatever decision the planning board makes is appealable for administrative review to the circuit courts. That's an avenue for us," Monday said.

Still, he said nobody can keep the county from closing the homes. "There is a system of fines on the books. It would be up to the Illinois Department of Public Health and the HIFPB how much they could fine us if we choose to ignore their decisions," Monday said.

The county pledges it will not displace residents of the homes. If the state board accepts the county's application to close the nursing home, residents would be given 90 days to move.

County officials and the Illinois Department of Public Health would help the remaining residents move near the end of that 90-day window.

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Granite City woman, 23, killed in car crash

Continued from Page 1A

Granite City. According to police reports, Clark was heading north on Illinois 203 at about 1:05 a.m. when the pick-up he was driving collided with a tractor-trailer driven by

William Bosse of Luxemburg, Wis.

Readhead was pronounced dead at the scene at about 2:20 a.m. Bosse was uninjured. Witnesses said Clark apparently ran a red light. When asked by police why he allegedly told them the only thing he

remembered was that he had been arguing with Readhead.

Lt. Steve Shelby of the Madison Police Department said alcohol "played a part" in the accident. Shelby said the department probably would seek reckless homicide charges against Clark.

"We're waiting for toxicology to come back," he said.

Shelby said the lab reports would probably be back sometime in the coming week. Shelby said the department will go to the St. Clair State's Attorney for additional charges after it receives the reports.

Action will add about 300 residents to Madison

Continued from Page 1A

totally surrounded by the city,

and is less than 60 acres.

A major concern for the city will be sewer systems.

The homes in the area are now on septic systems, and city officials said in the past that the ground has become saturated. Rather than wait for the state or federal environmental protection agencies to order residents to hook up to a sewer system, Hamy said the city would probably put a new tax increment financing district in place and pay for the sewer system from that.

As part of the plan, he said the TIF — which would be separate from the city's original TIF district — would

include the area near the city's ball fields and the old junior high school. Because of anticipated commercial development on McCambridge, that would provide some additional income for the TIF district over the next few years.

Hamy said he anticipated that residents probably would not have to pay a hook-up fee to the new sewer system, which would probably take at least three years to put into place.

Another concern is the upcoming census. Hamy said that having the additional estimated 300 residents will mean more money for the city. That would come in the form of motor fuel tax funds and other state-supplied revenue that is distributed on a per capita basis.

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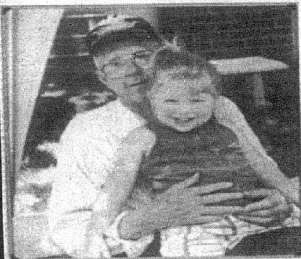
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News

Event showcases horses, benefits kids

By Michelle Kowalski
Staff writer

Mary Jane Hinds and her children Nathan and Sarah are living the dreams of many children and horse lovers. They are gearing up for the St. Louis National Charity Horse Show at Queeny Park Sept. 16-26.

Mary Jane, Nathan and Sarah, all of Lake Saint Louis, will ride the newest member of their family, an American Saddlebred horse named Mickey.

"We just love the horses," Mary Jane said. "Especially Mickey; he's so good with the kids."

The roots of the St. Louis National Charity Horse Show date to 1856, when the St. Louis Fair had a nationally acclaimed horse show. The show gained so much steam and was so popular that it was the inaugural event in 1929 at the Arena on Oakland Avenue in St. Louis.

Only six years later, though, organizers realized that it was becoming increasingly expensive to have the horse show at the Arena, and it became defunct for nearly 43 years. The show was revived in 1978 because of the desire of several "horse people" who made it a priority. Four hundred horses from across the nation came to the first show; 1989 marks the 21st anniversary of the show's reestablishment.

More than 300 volunteers help give the show life, and their priority is transforming Queeny Park's Greensfelder Arena — usually used as an ice rink — into a horse show ring, complete with almost one foot of dirt and stables for close to 600 horses.



Owner-rider Heidi Hartenbach and her horse Drezden practice at Irish Fox Stables in O'Fallon, Mo., to prepare for the St. Louis National Charity Horse Show at Queeny Park Sept. 16-26.

"It's quite a production," said Jack Swanson, president of the St. Louis National Charity Horse Show. "For two weeks we create a little city." Swanson and show manager Russ Walther call the event unique because the two-week show includes types of horses that are usually separated into their own shows: hunters/jumpers, Saddlebreds and Arabians.

"We're at the top of the heap," Walther said. "We bring in some of the best horses."

For the second year in a row, the horse show will benefit the Kilo Diabetes and

Vascular Research Foundation, and the Caring Program for Children, an organization that provides health care coverage for children of the working poor.

For the past 20 years, the horse show has donated more than \$1.6 million to local charities. This year, in addition to donations to charity, Swanson said the horse show will give away close to \$100,000 in prize money.

The first week of the show, Sept. 16-19, will showcase the hunter and jumper horses, illustrating the animals' athleticism. The second week

two, Sept. 23-26, features the beauty and elegance of Saddlebred, Arabian and Western horses. The Grand Prix will be Sept. 20.

"Family Fun" is the theme of the show. Daytime shows are free, and evening general admission tickets are under \$5; children 6 and younger will be admitted free. General admission tickets for the Grand Prix are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and younger. Tickets can be purchased in advance through Dialtix or at all Capital Tickets locations. Tickets also can be purchased at the show.

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First, think about where you'll place the finished arrangement. Will its home be a large area with a neutral background, or a small space with a busy background? Will the arrangement be against a wall and viewed from only a few angles, or will it be in a more central location and viewed from all sides? By answering these questions, you can decide on the size and dimensions of the piece.

Selecting the flowers
The height of the flowers in the finished piece should be one to one and a half times the height of the vase. The width should be in scale with the intended location.

Choose colors to coordinate with the room. Complementary or accent colors are usually best for flower arrangements; for example, if a room's primary color scheme is burgundy and teal, design an arrangement with pink and soft yellow accent colors. Primary colors are less popular for arrangements, but will work. In addition, use a mixture of greens, from lacy, delicate ones to large, coarse greens.

Building the arrangement
There are two schools of thought when it comes to this phase. One is to position the greens first. Crisscross stems to form a network of support for the flowers. Once this framework is in place, position focal flowers to create width, breadth and height of the arrangement.

Focal flowers are the large, dramatic ones such as magnolias, lilies or hydrangeas.

One flower, or a grouping of three flowers, should be at the very top of the arrangement, acting as the pinnacle of the piece. Then, fill in spaces at the base, top, edges and in between flowers with smaller, delicate filler flowers.

The other method is to position the focal flowers first, then fill in with smaller flowers and greens.

Breath of Simplicity
A single flower in a vase is an elegant and simple version of flower arranging. It is most effective in small spaces or places where the focus is on a side or an accent area; for example, a small table next to a chair. To create this type of arrangement, take one flower, or one small grouping of the same type of flower, with an abundance of greens. The most important thing to remember is to use a perfect flower. Select greens that complement the flowers, or you could choose an upright flower and flowing greens.

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Driving Mac: Cards' gift took road through area

By Rebecca Hopkins
Staff writer

The magical No. 62 not only held huge significance for Mark McGwire but also for two area men, and an ironic twist.

Bob Patterson and Kent Eberhart are the area's connection to the Cardinals' gift to McGwire — a 1962 "Cardinal McGwire Red" Corvette.

Patterson, owner of Stock Auto Body Inc. in East Alton, spent many hours searching for the perfect car to fit the prerequisites of the Cardinal organization, but the one he found was the wrong color.

Kent Eberhart, owner of Wood River, did the restoration. At the end of July, Marty Hendin, the Cardinals' director of marketing, contacted a General Motors representative to begin the search for the perfect car. He contacted Ron Cherepak, general sales manager of Albrecht-Hamlin Chevrolet in Wood River.

"I'm not hugely involved in this except for keeping the secret for so long," Cherepak said. "Basically, the GM rep called me and said he had been contacted by the Cardinals to find a 1962 Corvette. I deal on the new car side, so I referred the rep to my friend, Bob Patterson."

Patterson deals heavily in older Corvettes and often conducts business with local car dealers.

"The next day I got a call from Marty Hendin, and the official search was on," Patterson said. "After driving about 700 miles and spending numerous hours telephoning, I finally found the right car in Kirkwood, Mo."

Patterson bought the car last week, the day after McGwire hit No. 57, and drove it to Busch Stadium to be inspected. The car was perfect, but the dark maroon color would never do.

"When Bob first asked me to do this, he was very evasive about who it was for. All he would say was, 'It's for a celebrity,' until he finally asked me if I under stood what 62 meant in the world of sports."

Kent Eberhart

Owner of Stock Auto Body Inc.

The day that Patterson offered the job to Eberhart, Sept. 2, McGwire hit home runs 88 and 89. Now the challenge was to get the paint job done before McGwire hit three more homers. The Cardinals wanted delivery of the car by Sept. 5, and they wanted a show-quality paint job.

"When Bob first asked me to do this, he was very evasive about who it was for," Eberhart said. "All he would say was, 'It's for a celebrity,' until he finally asked me if I under stood what 62 meant in the world of sports."

Patterson and Eberhart worked out the terms and waited for a call from the Cardinals to OK the deal. It came at 8 p.m. Sept. 2. The technicians started on the car at 9:30 p.m. and worked straight through to Saturday to finish the job.

"This was the opportunity of a lifetime," Eberhart said. "I couldn't tell the guys anything about the car, and they were pretty doubtful about the time they'd been given to complete the job. These guys are the best, though, and they get together as a crew. They even got the routine work finished on time."

Auto body technician Buddy Jeffries said, "The stadium lights did it justice." Eberhart said the last order of business before Patterson drove the car to the stadium

was to install a plaque on the dashboard.

"Theresa Taylor from Budget Signs (in Wood River) made a bright, red plaque with gold lettering," Eberhart said.

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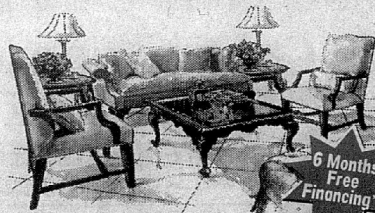
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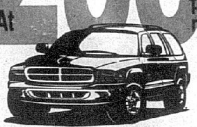


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News

Criminal sexual assault suspect allegedly lured kids with gifts

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

Collinsville police are searching for more victims of a suspected child molester who was charged Thursday in Madison County.

Police say Gary D. Davis, 35, of the 400 block of South Chestnut, already was free on bond for a similar crime. He now faces seven additional counts of predatory criminal sexual assault of a child for incidents involving two city boys, ages 11 and 12. On Friday, he remained in the Madison County Jail in lieu of \$1 million bail.

Maj. Ed Delmore, Collinsville's assistant police chief, said that a strange incident — and an observant officer — broke the case early Thursday morning. Delmore said that Officer Rich Barrett responded to a call of a burglary in progress at Davis' home at about 2 a.m. Thursday.

When Barrett arrived, he found a woman trying to crawl into a window. When he confronted the woman, she explained that "everything was alright because she knew the owner," Delmore said. She also told Barrett that her 11-year-old son was in Davis' home.

"She left him there," Delmore said. "The boy was not abducted."

The woman left the scene after Davis gave her money for a taxi, Delmore said. Barrett thought something was wrong when he noticed that Davis' car matched the description of a vehicle whose driver had attempted to lure children inside last Sunday.

Barrett discovered the boy as well as other "suspicious evidence" in Davis' bedroom. Delmore declined to specify what evidence was found.

When Barrett spoke with the boy, the child told him that on three occasions between July

and Thursday he had been sexually assaulted by Davis. He repeated the story to detectives Tom Coppotelli and Bob Carpenter and also told them about a 12-year-old victim.

Delmore said that three of the charges against Davis stemmed from the first boy, while the other four resulted from incidents involving the 12-year-old.

"He befriended these children with piles of gifts: jewelry, video games, movies," Delmore said. "He also befriended their parents and that led to these boys being allowed to spend the night at (Davis') house."

Davis, whom Delmore said works in fast food restaurants, was charged in May 1995 with sexually abusing a child. He had been released on bond and never was convicted. Neither details of the incident nor the status of the case were available Friday.

Authorities said that Davis, who has had several addresses since 1991, has several unknown victims.

"It seems that anytime anyone began questioning his behavior with these children, he would move," Delmore said.

Some of Davis' past addresses include: North Cherry Street in O'Fallon, September 1991; Tiemann Drive in Collinsville, January 1992; 400 block of Washington in Lenzburg, October 1993; 1300 block of Wabash and an area near the Belle Clair Fair Grounds, November 1994; 300 block of Cumberland, January 1995, and 300 block of South Morrison, April 1996, both in Collinsville.

Delmore said in the past eight years, Davis also may have lived in the 400 block of Poos in New Baden, the 300 block of Main in Shiloh, and in Marlissa.

Anyone with any information should call Coppotelli or Carpenter at the Collinsville Police Department, 344-2131.

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Group's influence often overlooked

Continued from Page 1A

"There's usually been a strong support system for me to fall back on. Many people in the community don't have that support system."

"Without the United Way's supporting agencies... those with overwhelming problems would simply snap through the cracks," he said.

To continue and enhance support for United Way agencies and programs that keep people from just becoming another statistic, fall campaign leaders hope to raise at least \$1.3 million by the end of October. The amount was announced at the kick-off breakfast Thursday at the AMVETS Hall in Madison.

The amount is \$56,000 more than was raised last year because of the documented needs of the United Way.

In June, the Tri-Cities Area United Way — with the help of the United Way of Greater St. Louis — released its Planning Tool Kit for Health and Human Service Delivery in this area as the first step in meeting the needs of local people.

"The United Way is the best way to give and the best way to care," Brown said.

With the help of local children, Brown and other campaign leaders explained and demonstrated the efficiency of the United Way. At least 90 cents of every dollar goes directly to help needy people.

The Tri-Cities Area United Way serves Granite City, Madison, Mitchell, Pontoon Beach and Venice.

1998-1999 free Bridal Planner

A guide for planning a perfect wedding

The Suburban Journals-Ladue News Bridal Planner will include information about everything the well-prepared bride or groom needs to know in order to plan a successful wedding. The spiral-bound book will contain bridal businesses, stories, photos, checklists and worksheets to help coordinate and organize all of your wedding details.

To receive your free copy of the Bridal Planner simply fill out the form below and take it to your local Suburban Journals office (call 314/821-1110 for the nearest office), or mail it to: Bridal Planner, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, MO 63131. (For mail in requests please allow 3-6 weeks for delivery.)

☐ Please send me a copy of the Bridal Planner.

Bride's Name _____
Groom's Name _____
Proposed Wedding Date _____
Street Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____



Suburban Journals

Area club will host Volksmarch Sept. 19

The Illinois Trekkers Volkssport Club will host a volksmarch Saturday, Sept. 19, in Cahokia.

The starting point for the 5 kilometer (3.1 mile) and 10 kilometer (6.2 mile) trails is the Holy Family School at 116 Church Street. Walkers may register for either distance between 8 a.m. and noon and must be finished by 3 p.m.

The walk will be through the streets of Cahokia on sidewalks and paved roads. Wheel chairs and strollers can manage the walk with minimum of difficulty.

The event is open to the public and all ages are welcome with family participation encouraged. Children under the age of 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

This is a "credit only" event and is sanctioned by the AVA/IVV. Fees are \$2 and include both event and distance stamps. Volksmarchers are reminded to bring their IVV books, which may be purchased at the start/finish point for \$5 each.

For additional information please contact Shirley at 337-5247 or Martha at 337-2313.

Sunday school class donates money, time for 2 projects

In keeping with tradition, the primary class of Central Christian Church visited Don's Hardware on Aug. 29 to turn in money the class saved to Don Caughron. The money will be used in Caughron's ongoing humanitarian project of helping the needy in this community.

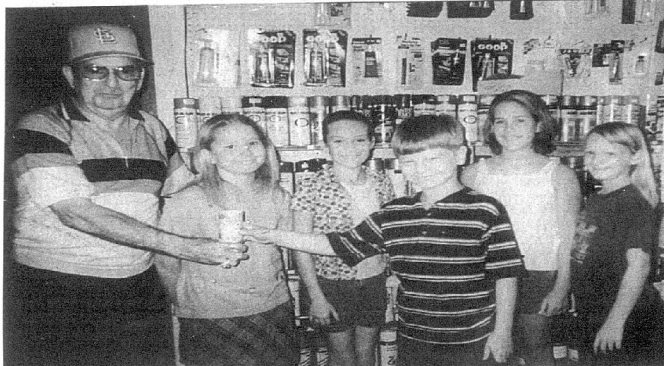
Caughron currently is conducting a drawing for a genuine Mark McGwire baseball hat — which will be given soon to a lucky winner — now that McGwire has broken Roger Maris' home run record.

Caughron allowed the group to enter the drawing and surprised the children with sodas, candy bars and pens. Visiting the store were Stephanie and Geoffrey Huff, Natasha Thompson, Lesley Rivenburgh, Brooke Stephens and Katie Lipski.

Jo Stephens and Charlie Vunovic serve as teachers. Following the money presentation, the group traveled to a local miniature gold course, and from there, to Wilson Park.

There, they each selected a partner to pick up any trash they could find in the surrounding area. After picking up trash, they roasted hot dogs and marshmallows.

It was also a farewell party for three members of the class: Rivenburgh, Thompson and Huff, who were promoted to the higher primary class on Aug. 30, when the church held a celebration Sunday for all the classes.



the only time Bonnie smokes is when she's blazing a new trail, don't burn out before you

make your path, never succumb, kick butts, don't smoke.



Staci Young, second from right, with her family, from left, Mike and Vicki Walker, her stepfather and mother; Scott Young, her husband; and Dr. Carl Getto, dean and provost of the SIU School of Medicine.

Young begins medical school

A Granite City student is one of 72 members of the Class of 2002 in Southern Illinois University's School of Medicine in Carbondale. The class started training in late August.

Staci Young participated in a white-coat ceremony that welcomed the students into the profession. The ceremony emphasizes the role of humanism in medicine and reminds students of the importance of caring as well as curing. Similar events are held in most medical schools.

During the ceremony, students received their first white coats from Dr. Tom Nielson, a Bloomington emergency medicine physician and a 1981 graduate, and Dr. Sharon Hull, assistant professor of family and community medicine and assistant dean for student affairs.

A Woman's Place is in The Market

A Retirement Planning and Investment Workshop for Women. Hosted by: Alex Wathen, Advest Investment Executive Thursday, Sept. 17th: O'Fallon Comfort Inn Tuesday, Sept. 22nd: Norman Lear Center, Swansea Afternoon session: 3:00 - 4:30 p.m. Evening session: 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Please R.S.V.P. Kathleen Hughes at 233-5758



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At BAC's Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road

9 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., daily, from Sept. 15 to Oct. 9.

or

6:30-9:20 p.m., Tuesdays & Thursdays, from Sept. 9 to Nov. 9.

Register in the cafeteria at the start of the first class.

At the Head Start Program Building, 2100 Edison Ave.:

1-3:50 p.m., Tuesdays & Wednesdays from Sept. 15 to Nov. 10.

Register in the parent meeting room at the start of the first class.

For more information, call (618) 931-0600, ext. 697 — or 1-800-BAC-5131, ext. 525.

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DEPRESSION

Clinical Research Associates of Edwardsville urgently needs volunteers age 18 and over with Depression to participate in research studies comparing investigational drugs with available antidepressant medication and placebo. If you or someone you know has depression please give us a call. Symptoms include:

- SADNESS, CRYING SPELLS
- LOSS OF INTEREST, IRRITABILITY
- HOPELESS AND HELPLESSNESS
- APPETITE OR WEIGHT CHANGE
- FATIGUE, SLEEP DISTURBANCE
- GUILT, WORRY, DEATH WISHES

Suitable volunteers will receive a physical exam, laboratory tests, electrocardiogram and regular visits with a psychiatrist free of charge.

Call Mary at (618) 659-0292, 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Lynn A. Cunningham, M.D.
Director of Clinical Research

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- Leg Ulcer - from narrowing of the arteries causing reduced blood flow in legs.

Services offered
The Wound Care and Limb Preservation Clinic team is specially trained in:

- Wound Evaluation
- Wound Treatment
- Education and Prevention

Vascular and plastic surgeons evaluate your wound and formulate an individualized treatment plan. Other physician specialists are consulted as necessary. Fees are charged according to the extent of services received.

For an appointment
Call Memorial's Marsh Cardiovascular Unit at (618) 257-5164. The Wound Care and Limb Preservation Clinic is held on Tuesdays in Memorial's Physical Therapy Department.



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IP offering several \$100 classroom grants

Last year, an elementary school class raised worms in the classroom and researched them to improve student reading skills. A high school class took a journey on a bike path to see nature through the eyes of a mathematician. A high school science class experimented with cholesterol determination of simulated blood.

Each of these projects was made possible by a classroom grant awarded to creative teachers from Illinois Power. This year, IP will award 519 grants worth \$100 each to teachers throughout its service territory for special classroom projects. Since 1922, IP has awarded more than 1,500 classroom grants.

"We are proud to support the classroom grants program because it allows teachers the opportunity to offer special projects not possible with their existing school budget," said Robert Reynolds, vice president of customer solutions.

Teachers use the grant money to purchase items ranging from books and computer software to supplies for a weekly "reward" store.

IP mailed classroom grant applications to grade and high school principals the first week of September. Teachers also can receive an application by calling program administrator Tammy Stanton at (217) 424-4930.

To be eligible, schools must be an IP customer in the utility's service territory.

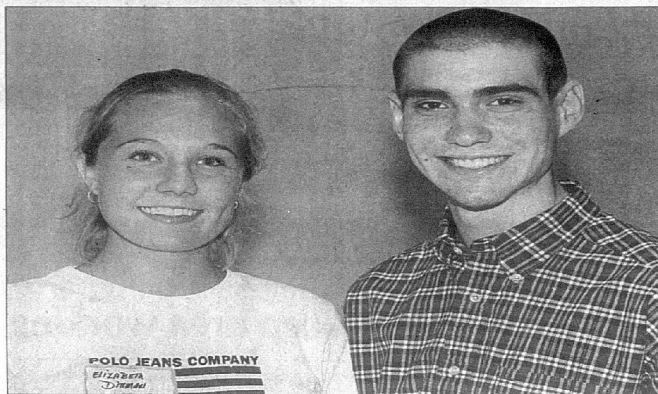
All applications are judged by a committee of local educators. Winners will be notified early in November. The cash awards are paid directly to the teachers and can be used to purchase materials, supplies, or equipment for special projects.

Applications can be mailed to Illinois Power Company, Classroom Grants (A-16), 500 S. 27th St., Decatur IL, 62525, and must be received by Oct. 9.

In addition to the classroom grant applications, IP has distributed more than 11,000 academic planners to schools throughout its territory.

The planners are distributed primarily to sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade students to help them organize and plan their assignments.

The program is coordinated annually by IP customer relations managers in their local market.



Granite City leaders

The Greater Belleville Area National Youth Salute's annual conference took place recently at Belleville Area College's Belleville campus. Elizabeth Dittman and James Watson represented Granite City High School students at the conference. These individuals were among 80 students from 14 high schools in the BAC district who were honored for their leadership skills. The students participated in a two-day workshop at BAC that included self-esteem building and leadership exercises. The event was sponsored by BAC, Magna Bank, the Suburban Journals and Cedarleaf Photography.

Small businesses keep area working

By Larry Ingram
Staff writer

Businesses with fewer than 100 people account for all of the net job growth in the first half of this decade for the state, says David Voegel, state director of the National Federation of Independent Business.

"In our surveys across the nation they provide 53 percent of the jobs," he said. Al Orbals, executive director of the Southwestern Illinois Industrial Development Agency, sees Saugat as an expanding area for small industrial businesses.

"There are a number of plants that have just been completed in Saugat," said Orbals. "There are approximately six that are in construction that fall into that (small business) category."

Orbals says many St. Louis companies look at the Metro-East area for relocation possibilities.

"Small businesses in St. Louis are relocating

from the Missouri side," said Orbals. "They have outgrown their facilities in Missouri and they relocate to the Illinois side."

The same is true for the Belleville area. "Small business is the largest growing business," said Jean Cummins, executive director of Belleville Economic Progress.

"The vast majority of businesses in Belleville are all small. That's definitely a trend that we see."

In a study for the years 1991-1995 released by the NFIB, private-sector businesses in Illinois with fewer than 20 employees had the state's largest growth rate, expanding the work force by 8.7 percent.

At the same time, employers with more than 100 people lost employees, shrinking in size by 4 percent.

Illinois small manufacturers created the largest job growth of any business sector.

"We are seeing this growth in small business

See SMALL, Page 10A

First ATM installed in Marine

For the first time, residents of Marine now have ATM access to cash. The BANK of Edwardsville has installed an ATM, its 20th machine throughout Madison County, in the Stop-N-Go Mart at 102 W. Division St.

The store opens at 4:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday and at 6 a.m. Sunday. The store closes at 10:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and at 11:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

The ATM also dispenses first-class postage stamps. Customers can purchase a sheet of 18 self-adhesive stamps. The \$6 fee automatically is deducted from the checking account.

Customers with checking or savings accounts at TheBANK can use the Marine ATM as well as all of TheBANK's machines free of charge.

"We're excited about having the only ATM in Marine," said Kent Weber, TheBANK's vice president of retail banking.

"We have a number of customers who live there, and we're glad we can provide them with more convenience."

ATM users in Marine also will be able to make transfers and check account balances at the new ATM, Weber said.

With a checking choices account at TheBANK, customers have free access to ATMs as well as access to a debit card, which allows them to make purchases and have them deducted automatically from their checking account.

Marine residents who are not customers of TheBANK also can get cash from the ATM because the machine features HONOR, CIRRUS and PLUS networks.

TheBANK of Edwardsville is the leading independent, locally owned community bank in Madison County with centers in Edwardsville, Alton, Belleville, Collinsville, Highland, and Troy.

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D-4 Beef with Vegetables	D-10 *Hunan Chicken	D-16 Special Combo Fried Rice
D-5 Beef with Broccoli	D-11 Moo Goo Gai Pan	D-17 Fried Rice of Your Choice
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Community News

Briefly

2 will lead

David "Chip" Awaik and James Southworth recently joined Signature Mortgage Company of St. Charles, Mo., as loan officers. Both have an extensive background in customer service and sales management. They will be responsible for expanding the company's service area into East Central and Southern Illinois.

Signature Mortgage is an independent mortgage banker with access to more than 75 local, regional and national lenders. The company handles all types of mortgages and real estate loans, including new construction, home equity and investor loans.

Exhibit features

Native American art
"Voices: Native American Artists" will showcase the contemporary art of four American Indians in a variety of media, plus artifacts from Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site.

The exhibition opens Sept. 28 at Rossman School, 12660 Conway Road, St. Louis, and is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, through Oct. 16. The public is invited to meet the artists at a free reception at 6 p.m. Oct. 1.

For information, call 434-5877. The exhibit is curated by Art St. Louis and is co-presented by Rossman School, the American Indian Center of Mid-America and Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site.

Events calendar

Benefits

EDDIE'S BAR AND GRILL in Granite City is sponsoring a benefit Battle of the Bands today, Sunday. All proceeds will go to Rick Moslander, who has Hodgkin's disease. Moslander is a native of Granite City and attended Granite City High School.

Barbecue is available starting at 1 p.m., with the event starting at 3 p.m. at 2900 N. Main St. There will be seven bands, prizes, raffles and contests. Tickets are available in advance for \$7 and at the door for \$8. To buy tickets or for more information, call Patsy at 452-4142.

The **PIASA-GATEWAY CHAPTER** and the **ST. CLAIR COUNTY CHAPTER** are holding the 12th annual Toy and Food Run Sunday, starting at the VFW Post 1299, 7108 Marine Road in Edwardsville. This year, proceeds will be donated to the Women's Crisis Center of Metro East in Belleville and the Oasis Women's Center in Alton.

The first stop will be at Belleville Honda, 2100 N. Belt West in Belleville, and the second at Ted's Motorcycle World Inc. at 4103 Humbert in Alton. Sign-up for the run is from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the VFW post. For more information, call Sheri Capps at 654-1733, Brenda Jarvis at 654-4895 or Mike Gallagher at 539-3269.

The annual **MS WALK** is set for 9

a.m. Sept. 19 in Wilson Park in Granite City and five other Illinois and Missouri communities. The MS Walk supports research and services for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Any individual, company or group that wants to participate is welcome to join. Walkers collect pledges from friends, family and co-workers to raise money that goes toward the Society's goal — ending the devastating effects of MS on individuals, families and the community.

Granite City residents Darletha Lear and Kathy Angle are chairing this year's MS Walk. To register, call (800) FIGHT-MS, online at www.mss.org or fax at (314)

781-1440. On-site registration for the 1.2-mile walk starts at 8 a.m. Sept. 19 at the No. 8 Shelter in Wilson Park.

Community

The **TRI CITY NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH** is holding its first picnic on Sept. 19 at the Tri City Neighborhood Park, 12th and Meridian. All residents are welcome. Bring your own meat, drink and a side dish or dessert to share. Picnic tables will be furnished. Also bring lawn chairs.

The **WEST GRANITE NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH** is inviting all residents to a barbecue starting at

noon Sept. 19 at Barry Lohman Park. Bring lawn chairs and canned goods for the upcoming holiday season. The canned goods will be donated to the West 22nd Street Baptist Church. For more information, call acting coordinator Darrell Williams at 452-8218.

The **TRI-CITY SHRINE CLUB** is holding a fish fry from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sept. 18 and from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sept. 19 on the Schnucks parking lot. Plates are \$4 each. Icelandic Cod, French fries, salad, pickles, onions, bread and condiments will be offered.

Small businesses keep area working

Continued from Page 9A

when the larger businesses are laying people off," said Voegel.

The report found the service sector to be another successful area.

Service sector businesses are growing in Belleville as well, according to Cummins.

"The general population is busier than ever before. Now we see services for older people, reminder services for busy people and courier services in the Belleville area."

Small service type companies with less than 100 employees created the greatest growth, increasing employment by 5.3 percent, while larger competitors registered a minimal 0.3 percent growth.

"The business climate is changing," said Voegel. "Fortune 500 companies keep downsizing people while their CEOs receive pay increases. Meanwhile, the start-up rate of

"The start-up rate of small businesses is growing and existing small businesses are expanding."

Jean Cummins

small businesses is growing and existing small businesses are expanding.

Illinois is home to more than 610,000 full-time business. Or one for every 20 man, woman and child in the state.

"People usually get their start with small business then they will either start their own

small business or move up to a larger business using that small business experience."

Over the four-year period, small companies expanded their work force by 8.6 percent. Larger manufacturers were forced to reduce staff by 1.2 percent.



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THERE'S STILL TIME TO ENROLL! Attend a 60-minute information meeting at:

LINC, Inc.
120 East "A" Street, Belleville
7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, September 16 or Thursday, September 17.

Call toll free today to register for an information meeting or to schedule a personal appointment with a GOAL representative.



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Flowers feast for furry fiends

Animal deterrents

If you can't beat 'em, join 'em.

Barriers

Barriers are the most straightforward and many say the most effective deterrents. The strategy is to make it impossible for the critter to get to his dinner.

For deer, a fence is the best deterrent. A deer fence should be at least seven and a half feet high, and an additional overhang of chicken wire is a good idea. The most effective deer fence is a double fence. Deer can either jump something very high, or something very wide, but can't do both at once. Two fences (one high and one moderately high) spaced about three feet apart are recommended. (Don't worry, the deer see two fences and don't jump, so they don't get caught inside.)

Garden centers and other retailers also carry various types of plastic fencing and netting that might be appropriate. It is also possible to have an electric anti-deer fence installed. But this isn't recommended for areas where there are small children or close neighbors.

For gardeners, there are small children or close neighbors, fences don't need to be high, they need to be deep. About three feet deep should do the trick.

Chicken wire is another favorite barrier material. This can be used to form a cage over young plants, or an underground cage in which to protect bulbs from grubs.

It's perfectly acceptable to place a sheet of chicken wire right on top of the planting. The bulbs will be smart enough to find their way right through it. Some people take a casual (but very effective) approach when protecting bulbs from squirrels: they just throw on an old wire screen after planting and take it up once the ground has settled or frozen.

Sensory Deterrents Of course with all the fencing and caging, some people think the whole thing is too much, turning the garden into an outdoor Alcatraz. So what else is there?

Sensory deterrents seek to dissuade the unwanted garden diner by offending his sense of smell or taste or exciting his sense of fear and caution.

The use of cayenne pepper and such sprinkled protectively on the ground is one method some people say works. But others point out that this method is exceedingly cruel. Squirrels, for example, can easily get the pepper in their eyes while trying to rid themselves of the noxious stuff. Squirrels have been known to scratch out their own eyes in the process.

Well it's hard to hate a squirrel that much. So, other sensory alternatives are in order, ones suitable for squirrels, other small creatures and, of course, deer. These include: Scattering clippings of human hair around the place (not always a good idea in urban settings, where squirrels may associate the smell of a human with food hand-outs).

Predator smells, such as lion's dung or urine from the zoo, commercially available predator scents, or even human urine (there's a guy out there who swears by it, but we didn't visit his garden to confirm).

Egg mixtures, either the commercially available kind or made up in your own kitchen. The idea is, well, rotten eggs. You get the idea.

Vegetative deterrents

Hor

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Horoscope

SUNDAY, SEPT. 13
The sun, Mercury and Venus all residing in Virgo will inspire you to create order in your life from your checkbook to your closets. The Gemini moon will lighten the atmosphere in the morning hours, but expect to feel a tug on your heart strings later in the day when this luminary moves into Cancer.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You think of ways to make more money doing the projects you prefer. Prove yourself in a fresh arena, and you win a small but loyal group of supporters. Hobbies bring solace. An intimate talk will rectify matters with a relative.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
A practical, analytical stance helps you find lasting bliss in

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the romance department. Hard work leads to the realization of a financial goal. A new sweetheart shares your ambition without a shred of jealousy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
Married couples revitalize their partnership by ruthlessly guarding their time together.

A Cancer makes a significant contribution to your romantic identity. Allow a partner to fight his or her own battles.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
Just when you think clarity is impossible to get, a loved one puts it all in perspective. Balance the extravagance of someone close with your own frugality. Careful preparation this afternoon ensures brilliant test performance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Don't assign people characteristics they don't really have. The details are what will make a get-together a complete win. Family obligations supersede financial concerns, and the two should not be confused!

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Sept. 13)
Give yourself the gift of

achievement this year. Though you receive gifts and compliments, you know down deep there is nothing as satisfying as what you accomplish alone. In the next three months, you'll find a contributor, financial partner or backer for your fondest project. Love thrives when you are feeling successful. Your best signs for love are Sagittarius and Capricorn.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
You are not one to settle for easy answers, especially now. Look for root causes and motivations for the actions of others. In money matters, suggestions are helpful, but only you can decide what's important to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
A domestic project absorbs more

time than you expected. Schedule anything that comes up around family plans, which will turn out to be much more important. You don't have to put up with an overly cynical person.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
Role changes are extremely lucky, so be challenged to think of yourself in a new way. You are unconsciously creating barriers for yourself in love, but this will never truly keep others from loving you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
You learn of an expert's belief in your ability. Financial speculations are right on the sharp and focused, even if you are planning to simply hang out with the family. Terrific insight into your life strikes in the most ordinary of situations.

A dramatic action you take is lucrative. If you master the art of subtlety, your fantasy romance will be realized. In family situations, you do well to stay firm with negotiations. Don't back down.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
The morning stimulates your imagination. Steer clear of "sour grapes" neighbors. A risky leap gets rid of a burden. Your guile and cleverness land you a new position with a family friend.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Give your all to relationships. Take the necessary steps to be sharp and focused, even if you are planning to simply hang out with the family. Terrific insight into your life strikes in the most ordinary of situations.

Movie schedules

Film timetable for Sunday, Sept. 13. For times on other days or to copy or to see these times, check local theaters.

CARMIKE PETITE
1470 and Hwy. 157, Collinsville, Ill. 344-1708
Blade (R) 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:40
Dead Man On Campus (R) 2:15, 4:20, 7:15, 9:20
There's Something About Mary

(R) 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:45
Dinner With Me (PG-13) 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35

EASTGATE CINE
Eastgate Plaza, E. Alton, Ill. 254-5289
Rounders (R) 1:20, 4:15, 7:00
There's Something About Mary (R) 1:30, 4:10, 7:15
Mask Of Zorro (PG-13) 1:15, 4:00, 6:45
Saving Private Ryan (R) 1:00, 4:30, 8:00

Ever After (PG-13) 2:10, 4:40, 7:30
Blade (R) 1:45, 4:20, 7:10

COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE CINEMA
Edwardsville, Ill. 856-8390
There's Something About Mary (R) 1:20, 4:15, 7:00
Lethal Weapon 4 (R) 2:15, 7:10
Mask Of Zorro (PG-13) 2:00, 7:00

Slums Of Beverly Hills (R) 1:20, 3:50, 6:20, 8:50
Why Do Fools Fall In Love (R) 1:30, 4:05, 7:30, 9:30

QUAD CINEMA
Belleville, Ill. 233-7220
Saving Private Ryan (R) 1:00, 4:30, 8:15
Blade (R) 1:20, 4:10, 7:15, 9:50
There's Something About Mary (R) 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10:00
Rounders (R) 1:10, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40

ST. CLAIR 10
10 Ludwig Drive, 388-8283
Halloween H2O (R) 1:50, 4:20, 7:10, 9:15
There's Something About Mary (R) 1:35, 4:10, 7:20, 9:50
Dance With Me (PG-13) 1:40, 7:10
Wrongfully Accused (PG-13) 4:15, 9:45
Lethal Weapon 4 (R) 1:45, 5:20, 8:00
Kick Off (R) 1:20, 4:45, 7:25, 9:20
Rounders (R) 1:55, 5:15, 8:30
Ever After (PG-13) 1:25, 4:50, 7:25, 10:00
Dr. Dolittle (PG-13) 1:30, 5:10, 7:05, 9:10
How Stella Got Her Groove Back (R) 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40
How Stella Got Her Groove Back (R) 2:30, 5:30, 8:15

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Rounders (R)	1:50	4:30	7:20	10:00
Simon Birch (PG)	1:30	4:00	6:50	9:20
Knock Off (R)	2:20	5:20	7:45	10:00
"64" (R)	2:00	4:20	7:40	9:45
Dead Man On Campus (R)	1:50	5:10	7:40	9:50
Blade (R)	1:20	4:10	7:00	9:40

Simon Birch
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Edwardsville • 856-8390 AL 5545 12-00
Air Bud: Golden Receiver (G)
Fri/Sat 6:15, 9:20
Sun-Thurs 6:45 Sat/Sun Mat 2:30
Lethal Weapon 4 (R)
Fri/Sat 7:10, 10:00 Sun-Thurs 7:15
Sat/Sun Mat 2:15
Mask Of Zorro (PG-13)
Fri/Sat 7:00, 9:50 Sun-Thurs 7:00
Sat/Sun Mat 2:00

QUAD CINEMA 4
5700 N. Bellvue, Belleville • 233-7220
\$3.50 All Shows Before 6 pm

Rounders (R)	Sat/Thurs 4:00, 7:30, 9:40
Blade (R)	Sat/Thurs Mat 1:10
Simon Birch (PG)	Sat/Thurs Mat 1:10, 4:10, 7:15, 9:50
Knock Off (R)	Sat/Thurs 4:00, 7:15
Saving Private Ryan (R)	Sat/Thurs Mat 1:00
There's Something About Mary (R)	Sat/Thurs 4:20, 7:15, 10:00
Dead Man On Campus (R)	Sat/Sun Mat 1:20

NAMEOKI CINEMA
Nameoki Village, Granite City • 877-6639
Saving Private Ryan (R)
Fri/Sat 7:00 Sun-Thurs 7:00
Sat/Sun Mat 2:00

Parent Trap
Fri/Sat 4:15, 7:30, 9:40 Sun-Thurs 4:15
Sat/Sun Mat 2:15

EASTGATE 6
Eastgate Center, E. Alton • 254-5289
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Rounders (R)	Fri/Sat 6:15, 7:30, 9:40 Sun-Thurs 4:15, 7:00
Blade (R)	Fri/Sat 4:30, 7:25, 10:00 Sun-Thurs 4:30, 7:20
Why Do Fools Fall In Love (R)	Fri/Sat 4:10, 7:15, 9:50 Sun-Thurs 4:10, 7:15
Blade (R)	Fri/Sat 4:30, 7:25, 10:00 Sun-Thurs 4:30, 7:10
Blade (R)	Fri/Sat 4:30, 7:25, 10:00 Sun-Thurs 4:30, 7:10
Ever After (PG-13)	Fri/Sat 4:10, 7:30, 9:50 Sun-Thurs 4:10, 7:30
Mask Of Zorro (PG-13)	Fri/Sat 4:00, 6:15, 9:30 Sun-Thurs 4:00, 6:15
Sat/Sun Mat 1:15	

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BLADE
Sat & Sun Mats 2:00 4:35 Nightly 7:10 9:40

SAT & SUN MATS 2:00 4:35 NIGHTLY 7:10 9:40

there's something about mary
Fri/Sat 7:00, 9:30 Sun-Thurs 7:00, 9:30
Sat/Sun Mat 2:00

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The Mask Of Zorro (PG-13) 2:00, 4:45, 7:55
Air Bud 2 (G) 1:05, 3:05
Armageddon (PG-13) 5:00, 8:15
Small Soldiers (PG-13) 1:45, 4:35
Saving Private Ryan (R) 7:00
Dance With Me (PG-13) 1:00, 4:30, 7:00
Simon Birch (PG) 1:10, 4:15, 7:05, 9:30
Blade (R) 1:20, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40
The Negotiator (R) 1:45, 4:40, 7:45, 9:30
The Avengers (PG-13) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Blade (R) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:25
Snake Eyes (R) 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50
Dead Man On Campus (R) 12:45, 2:45, 4:50, 7:10, 9:15
The Parent Trap (PG) 1:30, 4:10, 7:00, 9:30

SHOWCASE 12 EDWARDSVILLE
6832 Central Grove Rd. 659-7409
Snake Eyes (R) 2:40, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30
Knock Off (R) 2:20, 5:20, 7:50, 10:00
Rounders (R) 1:50, 4:30, 7:20, 10:00
Saving Private Ryan (R) 12:50, 4:40, 8:15
There's Something About Mary (R) 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:05
"64" (R) 2:00, 4:20, 7:30, 9:45
Dead Man On Campus (R) 1:50, 5:10, 7:40, 9:50
Simon Birch (PG) 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00
The Parent Trap (PG) 1:00, 3:50, 6:20, 9:00
Blade (R) 1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 9:40
Armageddon (PG-13) 1:40, 5:00, 8:20
Ever After (PG-13) 1:10, 4:00, 6:40, 9:10

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'Simon Birch' tells touching, fateful tale
By Ronnie Roy Staff writer

If you think heroes are hard to find, just look down. Simon Birch may be small (the smallest delivery on record at Gravenstone Memorial Hospital), but he's sure God has big plans for him. He believes his destiny is to be a hero, even though his best friend isn't so sure.

That's the story of "Simon Birch," a touching tale of faith and friendship between two young boys in a small town in Maine in the late 1950s.

The film is loosely based on John Irving's 1989 novel, "A Prayer for Owen Meany." While the book spans the lifetimes of the boys up to the

Vietnam War, the film takes the book's central idea and fits it into one year.

Ian Michael Smith makes his film debut as Simon. Joseph Mazzello stars as his best friend, Joe. John Cusack plays Joe as an adult, and serves as narrator as he looks back at that eventful year.

Ignored by his parents, Simon takes comfort in his baseball cards, his faith, and Joe and his mother, Rebecca (Ashley Judd). Simon has strong beliefs and is not afraid to speak out, which often puts him at odds with uptight Sunday school teacher Miss Leavey (Jan Hooks) and Rev. Russell (David Strathairn).

Joe and his mother live with Grandmother Wentworth (Dana Ivey). The identity of Joe's father is known only by Rebecca and one other.

Rebecca has started dating a teacher, Ben Goodrich (Oliver Platt), who endears himself to Simon, if not Joe, by surprising them with a stuffed armadillo.

That summer things take a fateful turn at a baseball game. Having the smallest strike zone in the league, Simon can always be counted on to get on base. But with the team hopelessly behind and the game dragging on, the coach sends Simon to the plate and urges him to swing.

Simon swings, knocking the ball foul and straight at Rebecca's head, killing her. The boys share their grief in their own unique way, and, realizing Joe's grandmother won't be around forever, begin a search for Joe's father. The search eventually ties in with Simon's special purpose.

Screenwriter Mark Steven Johnson has a strong directorial debut with "Simon Birch." Smith and Mazzello come across as real friends.

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Hurford joins area health service

Physiatrist Dr. Patricia Hurford has joined Providence Occupational Health Services, an affiliate of St. Elizabeth Health Services, Granite City. Providence provides broad health care services to employees of area corporations and industries, including Gateway International Raceway, Madison. According to Hurford, physiatrists (pronounced fias-ee-a-trists) work very closely with orthopedists and other specialists. "Our field is a potpourri of medicine. Ideally, physiatry can be complementary with other fields," she said. Hurford will oversee the care on all physical therapy and rehab patients, according to Ginny Lepping, executive vice-president, Providence Occupational Health Services. "The goal will be to expedite return to work and decrease time-loss work days through earlier intervention," she said. "The addition of Dr. Hurford to the Providence staff as a Rehabilitation Specialist positions Providence Occupational Health Services to offer a new means of expediting treatment of soft tissue and other non-surgical diagnosis, such as low back strain."

"Our field is not very well known and unfortunately by the time patients see somebody, they might be chronic. Often, that's when we see them. You are working against the clock, particularly trying to get someone back to work."

Patricia Hurford

Even though the field of physiatry may seem unfamiliar, the specialization has been around since the end of World War II, originating in Europe. According to Hurford, physiatry encompasses many medical specialties, such as orthopedics and neurology, which are essential to patients requiring rehabilitation. She sees a logical link between occupational health patients and the benefits of early participation of a physiatrist. "Our field is not very well known and

unfortunately by the time patients see somebody, they might be chronic," she said. "Often, that's when we see them. You are working against the clock, particularly trying to get someone back to work."

According to Sue Heinz, physical therapist for Providence, physiatrists offer a more in-depth knowledge of musculoskeletal injuries. "Patients as well as companies will benefit from Dr. Hurford's participation," Heinz said. "She will oversee patients' cases and know when to call in a specialist. This will also benefit us, adding her as a peer review source." Hurford received her medical education at the University of Missouri at Kansas City while concurrently working toward bachelor's degrees in biology, chemistry and political science. She received her master's degree in sports medicine from Georgia State University and is board certified in physical medicine and rehabilitation. For more information about Providence Occupational Health Services, call 798-3517.

Briefly

Join team to educate kids
Hand-washing is the single most important means of preventing the spread of infection, according to the Center for Disease Control. Children are especially at

risk of contracting hand-transmitted illnesses. What can you do? You can become a member of the hand-washing team as a trained volunteer who goes into the classrooms in Madison and St. Clair counties to give a four-minute hands-on program

to teach children the importance of washing their hands. A two-hour training for volunteers will be offered soon. To join the team, call the Madison-St. Clair Extension Service at 692-7700 or 236-8600. This program is co-sponsored by the Madison and St. Clair

Counties Health Departments and University of Illinois Extension. (Submitted by the Madison-St. Clair Extension Unit of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign Cooperative Extension Service.)

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In one of Aesop's fables, a wise farmer asked his two sons to gather a bundle of sticks. After the boys collected them, the farmer tied the bundles together with a strong, thick cord.

"Try to break the bundle," the farmer asked his sons. Each of the boys tried and tried to break the bundle of sticks but could not do so.

"Now," said the father, "untie the cord and break each stick separately."

"The two sons did as their father instructed and had no trouble breaking the sticks at all."

This is a lesson we all need to learn. When we are faced with seemingly big and tough issues, break the problems up into small, tiny ones and thus eliminate them one by one. If you look long and hard enough at a situation, you can turn adversity into a victory.

Life is about trials. Expect these tribulations as an inevitable part of life, and when they come hold your head high, be firm in faith and stronger than any

A New You



Catherine Galasso

problem can be. Do not let struggles defeat you or keep you from achieving your goals.

It's the rough road that leads you to the heights of greatness. Turn your stumbling blocks into stepping stones; to every disadvantage there is a corresponding advantage.

We've all heard the saying, "When the going gets tough, the tough get going." By looking at obstacles as challenges and putting your whole heart and soul into meeting them, you can overcome just about

"R. H. Macy failed seven times before his New York store became a success. Walt Disney went bankrupt several times before he built Disneyland."

anything.

In the middle of difficulty lies opportunity," said Albert Einstein. "From out of discord, find harmony," he said. People who have succeeded in a big way have done so by breaking problems apart.

When the Lord wants to give you something of great value, most of the time He buries it in the heart of a problem then sits back and watches how you will act concerning it. Your reaction determines your future.

"Success begins with a person's will and in their state of mind," wrote Allyson Grace, a student at Sacred Heart Academy in Hamden, Conn.

No matter what the issue may be you can conquer it with a positive attitude toward that situation.

"The things that hurt, instruct," Benjamin Franklin once said. Remember, a diamond has to be cut into many facets before the glory of its character can be reflected.

You can become a better and more successful individual each time you meet a problem head on. Don't dwell on mistakes or setbacks. Learn from them and move on.

R.H. Macy failed seven times before his New York store became a success. Walt Disney went bankrupt several times before he built Disneyland. These individuals turned their failures into success.

Give your problems, you cares and your worries to the Lord. His loving eyes are upon you and His arms around you.

"God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble," Psalm 46:1.

Then step by step, one by one, mold and shape your problem into something beautiful, giving you the victory.

Catherine Galasso is a free-lance columnist for the Suburban Journals.

Sweet dreams ...



or daytime sleepiness?

Learn about:

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A Free Community Program sponsored by St. Elizabeth's Hospital
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Speaker: Douglas Dothager, M.D., E.C.C.P., Pulmonologist
"Excessive Daytime Sleepiness"



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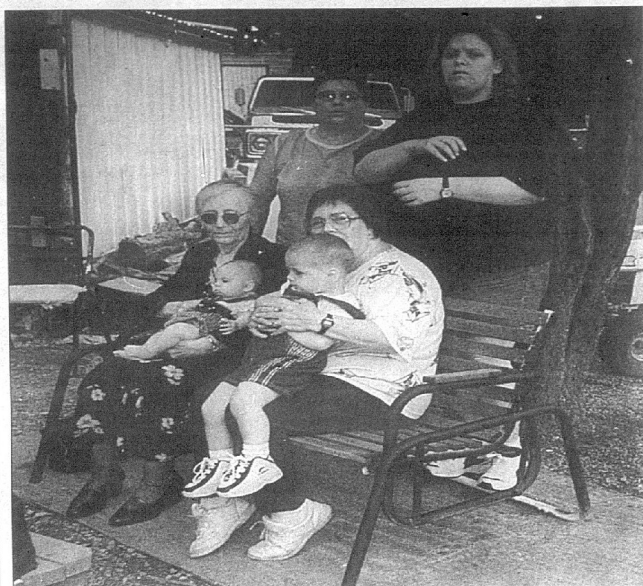
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Great-great-grandmother Opal Davis, 77; great-grandmother "Deanie" Bryson, 54; grandmother Susan Smith, 38; mother Leslie Fisher, 18; and children Charles Wayne Fisher Jr., 2; and Sierra Nicole Fisher, 6 months, take time out for a family moment.

Milestones

Amanda Harrison celebrates a birthday today, Sept. 13.
Kimberly Poole celebrates a birthday Sept. 14.

Mike Holthaus celebrates a birthday Sept. 14.

Davis McConkey Sr. celebrates a birthday Sept. 15.

Ray Arthur celebrates a birthday Sept. 15.

GC and Rick Skipper celebrate their wedding anniversary Sept. 15.

George Jackson Jr. celebrates a birthday Sept. 15.

Albert Downs celebrates a birthday Sept. 16.

Brandy Carpenter celebrates a birthday Sept. 16.

Charles and Diane Kelly celebrate their wedding anniversary Sept. 16.

Vasil and Marcella Vangel celebrate their wedding anniversary Sept. 16.

Melinda Daniels celebrates a birthday Sept. 17.

Karl Ebrecht celebrates a birthday Sept. 17.

Michael Henry celebrates a birthday Sept. 17.

birthday Sept. 17.

Bob and Dot Daugherty celebrate their wedding anniversary Sept. 17.

Neil Jordan Epperson celebrates a birthday Sept. 17.

Craig Mooshegian celebrates a birthday Sept. 17.

Dylan Niles celebrates a birthday Sept. 17.

Jeri Schieb celebrates a birthday Sept. 17.

Jessica Dodson celebrates a birthday Sept. 17.

The Rev. and Mrs. Claude Shelby celebrate their wedding anniversary Sept. 18.

Charlene Cox Rosales celebrates a birthday Sept. 18.

Bill Harrison celebrates a birthday Sept. 18.

Elijah Edwards celebrates a birthday Sept. 18.

Michael Jackson celebrates a birthday Sept. 18.

John Curtin celebrates a birthday Sept. 19.

Diane Wells celebrates a birthday Sept. 19.

birthday Sept. 19.

Dennis and Diane Wells celebrate their wedding anniversary Sept. 19.

Dennis Wells celebrates a birthday Sept. 19.

William Atterburger celebrates a birthday Sept. 19.

Marvin F. Kessler Sr. celebrates a birthday Sept. 19.

Vince Paskus celebrates a birthday Sept. 19.

Kevin Freeman celebrates a birthday Sept. 19.

Sandra Elaine Papp celebrates a birthday Sept. 19.

To submit an item to Milestones or delete an entry, send a postcard to "Milestones" Granite City Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL, 62040.

Please notify the paper if a person listed in Milestones has passed away or no longer wishes to be listed.

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ATTENTION Kmart SHOPPERS
The Kmart Sept. 13, 1998 weekly ad circular, on page 10 features the Nintendo 64 game "NFL Quarterback Club 99". This game will not be available due to the manufacturer's delay in shipping. This item is due to arrive in stores on October 14th.





WILLIE MCGEE

51



Photo by Jim Herren

WIN CARDINAL BASEBALL TICKETS!

Register to win a Cardinals' family four pack* at each of your neighborhood Dobbs Tire and Auto Centers

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Sports

sports on-line, www.yourjournal.com

Supplements end up in spotlight

Andro, creatine under scrutiny

You knew when a reporter revealed Mark McGwire's use of the nutritional supplement androstenedione, there would be reactions. Yet, prior to that story, the National Federation of State High School



Art Voellinger
Sports Views

Associations Sports Medicine Advisory Committee issued a position statement in response to the focus on food supplements, specifically creatine. It read: "School personnel and coaches should not dispense any drug, medication or food supplement except with extreme caution and in accordance with policies developed in consultation with parents, health-care professionals and senior administrative personnel of the school or school district."

"Use of any drug, medication or food supplement in a way not prescribed by the manufacturer should not be authorized or encouraged by school personnel and coaches. Even natural substances in unnatural amounts may have short-term or long-term negative health effects."

"In order to minimize health and safety risks to student-athletes, maintain ethical standards and reduce liability risks, school personnel and coaches should never supply, recommend or permit the use of any drug, medication or food supplement solely for performance-enhancing purposes."

Even if most high school athletes are not on "andro" or creatine (McGwire takes both), the Illinois High School Association is reminding its members to be wary.

No big deal? Consider that natural supplements are part of an \$8 billion industry in the United States, and it's big.

Is McGwire wrong? As long as andro or creatine are legal, he intends to use them. On any level, what's wrong with that?

Again, abuse is the word. If millions of youngsters wanted to be like Mike (do you remember Michael Jordan?) in basketball, who's to say how many more will emulate musclemen McGwire but to abuse?

Legal or illegal, the current supplements have attracted concern. Andro has come under scrutiny because it is banned by the National Football League, the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the International Olympic Committee.

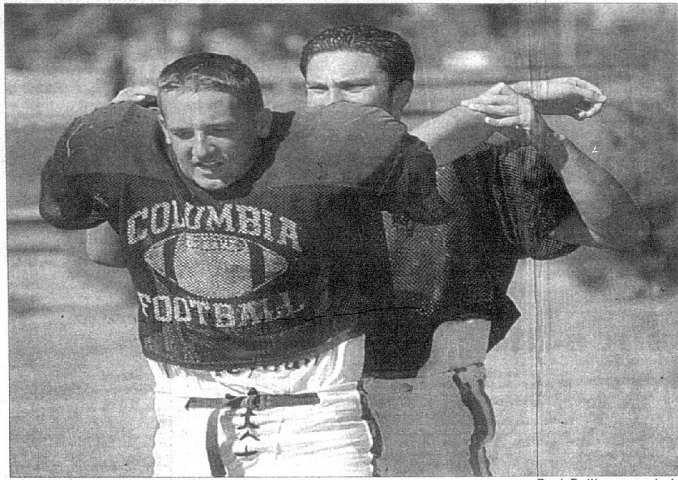
Meanwhile, misconceptions continue. One southwestern Illinois high school football player I spoke with said creatine had FDA (U.S. Food and Drug Administration) approval. The fact is the FDA will not get involved with dietary supplements.

That's in accordance with the Dietary Supplement and Health Education Act of 1994, which allows manufacturers to sell products labeled dietary supplements without approval and testing by the FDA.

Is creatine in the same league with steroids? Belleville Area College baseball coach Neil Fiala, who at age 41 won the Mon-Clair League batting title this summer with a .563 average, is an admitted creatine user.

Yet, he has told me the supplement's use should be according to directions.

See ANDRO, Page 2B



Collinsville's Lee Zarzecki (left) and Granite City's Corey Winfield battle for the ball during Thursday night's game at Collinsville.

Warriors edge Collinsville

Granite advances to 2-0 in SWC

By Rick Broome
Staff writer

Granite City and Collinsville fought tooth and nail Thursday night, in the annual battle of two of the better teams in the Metro

BOYS SOCCER

East. Granite City came away with a 2-1 victory to run its season record to 5-1-0.

Collinsville fell to 1-4 after a murderous string of adversaries to start the season — including perennial St. Louis powers CBC and DeSmet.

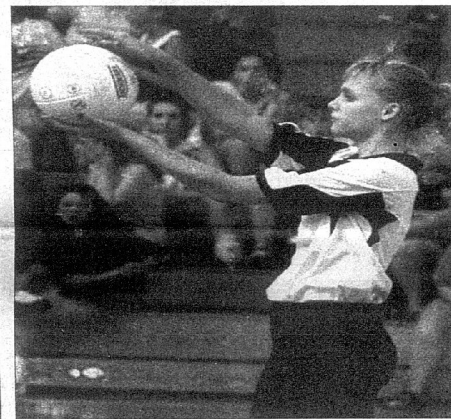
All of the scoring was done in the opening 10 minutes. Brad Hutchings put the Warriors on the board first. In the fourth minute of play, Granite City defender Jarod MacMillan initiated a throw-in

deep on the Collinsville side of the field. The long toss rebounded back out to MacMillan. He volleyed the ball over to Hutchings, who tucked it into the left corner behind keeper Josh Shiver.

Collinsville struck back less than three minutes later. Kahoks senior Brad Smith took a long lead pass from Kit Gaitner and curled around the Warriors defense. Granite City keeper Brandon Williams came out to the top of the box to challenge, but Smith slid under him to tie the game.

The Warriors answered by taking the lead for good. Granite City midfielder Josh Peacher took a pass from Corey Winfield and volleyed home the game-winner at 9:32. "These are goals you don't

See SOCCER, Page 3B



Granite City sophomore Lauren Puszek gets ready to serve in a recent match.

Kahoks display too much firepower for Granite City

By Brian Bretsch
Staff writer

The Collinsville High volleyball team got down to business Thursday evening and disposed of Granite City in less than an hour.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

The Kahoks (5-1) needed just 45 minutes to post a 15-6 opening-game win and then rally for a 15-9 win in the second game.

Lauren Norbury started the opening game with a serving ace and the Kahoks jumped to a 5-0 lead. Two serves by Adrienne Norbury pushed the lead to 7-1.

The teams exchanged points to make it 8-2 before the Lady Warriors closed to within 9-5. Breann Chastain served up the Lady Warriors fifth point.

Collinsville coach Brenda Smith called a 60-second timeout to make an adjustment and it paid off. Jennifer Etter and Adrienne Norbury teamed up on the serving line to open a 14-5 lead.

Granite City's winner for Granite City made the score 14-6, before the Kahoks closed out the first game.

Granite City bounced back to start the second game on the strength of serve by Leah Gambin, Wallace and Lauren Puszek. Each served up two winners apiece as the Lady Warriors opened up a 6-1 lead.

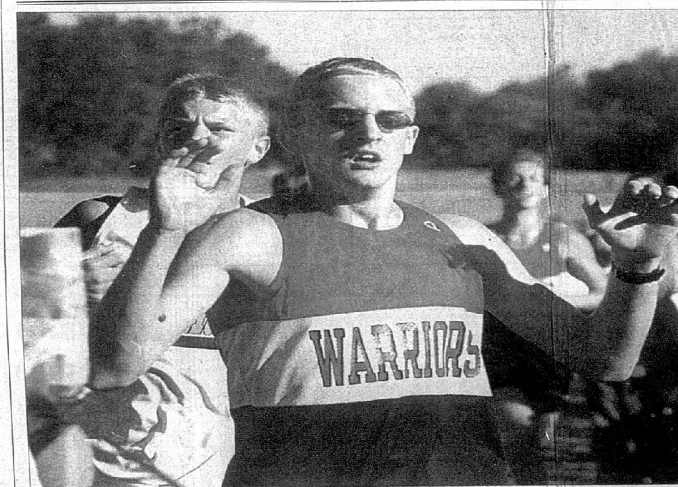
"I think the first game, they pretty much got the jitters out and started focusing on playing," Granite City coach Beth Seel said of her players. "The intensity was there and our serves were there. That's what I really wanted. As the match went on, I think we got more tired mentally and just couldn't focus."

"I thought they had a lot of nice digs. I don't think they were intimidated because (the Kahoks) have a couple of strong ball hitters. I thought (Jessica) Worthen and (Jamie) Raub dug well."

Another timeout by Smith got the Kahoks back on track, as they methodically dug themselves out the 6-1 hole.

"I think we had a little bit of a letdown," CHS coach Brenda Smith of the Kahoks' start in the second game. "You play at home, we had a lot of support — I just think we had a

See KAHOKS, Page 3B



Tim Stephenson photo

Strong finish

Granite City runner Andy Balcer makes his way across the finish line after a recent meet. The Warriors, who were scheduled to run Monday morning at the Mount Vernon Invitational, are set to run Saturday in the Edwardsville Invitational. The race begins at 9 a.m. Granite City will follow that appearance with the Springfield Invitational on Sept. 26.

Granite City falls in SWC opener

Warriors blanked by Edwardsville

By Rick Broome
Staff writer

The effort is showing in the product on the field.

PREP FOOTBALL

Granite City took a long stride toward respectability on Friday night in a Southwestern Conference clash.

Yet the Warriors fell to 0-3 with a 14-0 loss to the Edwardsville 12-yard line in the league opener for both teams.

Edwardsville scored at 2 minutes 29 seconds of the first quarter. Quarterback Matt Allaria ran the option, and kept the ball for a 1-yard score.

In the third quarter, Allaria again scored on a quarterback keeper, this time from 13 yards out. It would be all the points the Tigers needed — and all they would get against Granite City.

"We fell coming into the game that we should win this one," said Granite City coach Nick Petrillo. "We seem to get untimely errors at crucial times in these games."

In the first half, the Warriors had a 21-yard run by Brooks Narvaez nullified

by a holding penalty. Later, they lost a 5-yard Narvaez touchdown run to another holding call.

Narvaez lost the ball on the 3-yard line at the end of the first half as Granite City was heading in for the score. In the fourth quarter, Warriors quarterback Zack May completed a 21-yard pass to Narvaez, and a 16-yard pass to wide receiver Kevin Elliott, bringing Granite City to the Edwardsville 12-yard line.

On first-and-10, May dropped back and threw the ball into traffic. It was tipped by Elliott and landed in the waiting arms of Edwardsville's Terrance Allen, in effect ending Granite City's chances.

"Once we get over the hump and stop making these mistakes, we'll start winning games," said Petrillo. "I still think that we have a chance in this conference."

For the third game in a row, the Warriors faced a stable of good running backs — rotating into the chamber of a gun.

"Yeah, that wears us down," said Petrillo. "But we had some nice marches."

See FOOTBALL, Page 3B

Forneris finds fame after grabbing No. 62

Collinsville man outraced brother to retrieve McGwire's home run ball

By Brian Bretsch
Staff writer
and Mark Hodapp
Correspondent

When Mark McGwire launched home run No. 62 last Tuesday evening at Busch Stadium, fans in the left field seats were poised for a possible \$1 million catch and instant fame.

The ball never made it into the seats.

The line drive just cleared a wall down the line in left, behind which the St. Louis Cardinals grounds crew stores some equipment.

Tim Forneris, 22, of Collinsville is part of the Redbirds' groundskeeping unit that is stationed behind the left field wall. Forneris, his older brother Tino and two other grounds crew members were working behind the fence, preparing for the cleanup following the historic 62nd blast. The

project was appropriately called Operation 62.

When the ball left McGwire's bat, the grounds crew members converged on the area where they thought the ball would land.

"I figure if it's not gone, it's going to hit the wall," Forneris said. "If it is gone, it's mine."

Tim guessed correctly. He simply outraced brother Tino for the record-breaking home run.

"Right when I picked it up my hands went completely numb. It was like I sat on my hands," Forneris told Dave Letterman on Wednesday. "I didn't even look at the ball because I knew it was the ball. I just shoved it into my pocket. I wasn't really sure where to go because we had Operation 62."

Forneris joined the other grounds crew members as they cleaned up the red and white streamers and confetti that littered the outfield as

part of the celebration.

The baseball was rumored to be worth as much as \$1 million to anyone who caught it. In fact, two groups were ready to make a \$1 million offer, the Associated Press reported.

When the Internal Revenue Service caught wind of the reported \$1 million payment, it was considering tagging the lucky individual who retrieved the ball a hefty \$150,000 tax

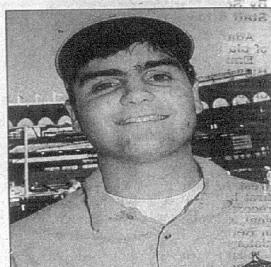
bill. However, the day of McGwire's 62nd home run, the IRS promised an exemption.

Back home in Collinsville, Forneris' dad, Tony, watched his son on television, and answered calls from all across the nation.

"There have been about a half-dozen radio stations from California; three from New York; and a Davenport, Iowa, call wanting to interview Tim," Tony Forneris said.

CNN, NBC and Sports Illustrated have also called, according to Tony Forneris.

Tim Forneris, meanwhile, has been on the road to Walt Disney World and a meeting with President Bill Clinton in Florida in addition to his appearance on Letterman's show in New York.



Collinsville resident Tim Forneris, an Althoff graduate, snatched Mark McGwire's 62nd home run ball and presented it to the Cardinals slugger last Tuesday night.

Prep soccer schedules/results

ALTHOFF Coach: Dave Stosberg (3-1-1)

September	
1 Belleville West.....	W 1-0
3 Waterloo, at BAC.....	W 1-1
5 at Wood River.....	W 2-0
8 Edwardsville.....	L 0-1
10 at Mater Del.....	W 9-2
12 at Cahokia.....	W 2-0
15 at O'Fallon.....	W 7-1
17 at Quincy Notre Dame.....	W 1-1
21-26 at Quincy Notre Dame (Mo) Central Tournament.....	TBA
29 Highland.....	W 1-0
29 Jackson (Mo) at BAC.....	W 4-30 p.m.
October	
1 at Springfield.....	W 4-30 p.m.
3 at Cape Girardeau (Mo) Central.....	W 1-1 a.m.
5 Wescinn.....	W 4-30 p.m.
7 at O'Fallon.....	W 4-30 p.m.
12-17 at Althoff Tournament.....	TBA
19 Belleville East.....	W 4-30 p.m.

BELLEVILLE EAST Coach: Gary Carr (4-0)

September	
29 Quincy.....	W 5-1
5 at St. Louis Univ. High.....	W 2-1
7 at Belleville (Mo).....	W 2-0
10 at Oakville (Mo).....	W 2-0
12 Arnold (Mo) Fox.....	W 11-0
15 at Edwardsville.....	W 7-0
17 Collinsville.....	W 4-0 p.m.
21-26 at Hazelwood (Mo) Central Tournament.....	TBA
28 at Alton.....	W 7-0 p.m.
October	
1 Belleville West.....	W 4-0 p.m.
5-10 Granite City Tournament.....	TBA
13 at Collinsville.....	W 7-0 p.m.
15 Granite City.....	W 4-0 p.m.
17 Triad.....	W 11-0 a.m.
19 at Althoff.....	W 7-0 p.m.
20 at O'Fallon.....	W 4-0 p.m.

BELLEVILLE WEST Coach: Bill Houck (1-2)

September	
29 at Wescinn.....	W 15-0
3 Triad.....	L 0-1
5 at Mater Del.....	W 7-0
10 at Edwardsville.....	W 11-0 a.m.
12 Arnold (Mo) Seckman.....	W 7-0 p.m.
15 at O'Fallon.....	W 7-0 p.m.
17 at Cahokia.....	W 11-0 a.m.
21-26 at O'Fallon Tournament.....	TBA
28 Granite City.....	W 7-0 p.m.
October	
1 at Belleville East.....	W 4-0 p.m.
5-10 Granite City Tournament.....	TBA
13 at Collinsville.....	W 7-0 p.m.
15 at Collinsville.....	W 7-0 p.m.
17 at Jackson (Mo).....	W 7-0 p.m.

CAHOKIA Coach: Craig Garin (1-2)

September	
1 at Belleville East.....	W 4-0 p.m.
5-10 Granite City Tournament.....	TBA
13 at Collinsville.....	W 7-0 p.m.
15 at Collinsville.....	W 7-0 p.m.
17 at Jackson (Mo).....	W 7-0 p.m.

September

1 Waterloo.....	L 1-4
4 at O'Fallon.....	L 0-10
7 at Centralia.....	W 1-0
10 Lebanon.....	W 3-0
13 at Marion.....	W 4-0 p.m.
17 Metro East Lutheran.....	W 4-0 p.m.
19 at Cahokia.....	W 4-0 p.m.
21-26 St. Louis DeBourge Tournament.....	TBA
29 O'Fallon.....	W 4-0 p.m.
October	
1 East St. Louis.....	W 4-0 p.m.
3 O'Fallon.....	W 4-0 p.m.
7 Centralia.....	W 4-0 p.m.
10 at Cahokia.....	W 4-0 p.m.
13 at Marion.....	W 11-0 a.m.
15-16 at Waterloo Tournament.....	TBA
20 at Lebanon.....	W 7-0 p.m.
21 Wescinn.....	W 4-0 p.m.

COLLINSVILLE Coach: Ron Rowden (1-4)

September	
1 O'Fallon.....	L 0-1
3 at St. Louis DeBourge.....	L 3-3
5 St. Louis CBC.....	L 0-3
7 at O'Fallon.....	W 2-1
10 Granite City.....	L 1-2
13 Champaign.....	W 7-0 p.m.
17 at Belleville East.....	W 4-0 p.m.
21 at O'Fallon.....	W 7-0 p.m.
23 at O'Fallon.....	W 7-0 p.m.
25 at Hazelwood Central.....	W 7-0 p.m.
October	
1 at Edwardsville.....	W 7-0 p.m.
3 at Highland.....	W 7-0 p.m.
7 at Alton Marquette.....	W 4-0 p.m.
9 Alton.....	W 4-0 p.m.
12 Triad.....	W 7-0 p.m.
15 Belleville West.....	W 7-0 p.m.
19 at Hazelwood Central.....	W 7-0 p.m.

COLUMBIA Coach: Kent Hediger (3-2-1)

September	
1 at Alton Marquette.....	L 2-6
3 St. Louis DeBourge.....	L 0-9
5 St. Louis CBC.....	L 2-2
7 at Hillboro (Mo).....	W 2-0
11 at St. Louis DeBourge.....	W 4-15 p.m.
13 Wescinn.....	W 5-0 p.m.
15 at Lebanon.....	W 4-0 p.m.
22 at Imperial (Mo) Windsor.....	W 4-15 p.m.
23 at Mater Del.....	W 4-15 p.m.
25 at Alton.....	W 7-0 p.m.
October	
5 at Waterloo.....	W 7-0 p.m.
8 Mater Del.....	W 8-0 p.m.
10 at O'Fallon.....	W 2-0 p.m.
12-16 Waterloo Tournament.....	TBA
18 Litchfield.....	W 5-0 p.m.
20 Pacific (Mo).....	W 5-0 p.m.

EDWARDSVILLE Coach: Mark Schwarzkopf (1-2)

September	
1 at St. Charles County (Mo).....	L 0-1
3 Francis Howell North.....	L 1-6
5 St. Charles (Mo) West.....	L 1-6
7 Edna Weaver.....	W 1-0
10 Civic Memorial.....	W 7-0 a.m.

September

12 Belleville West.....	W 11 a.m.
15 Belleville East.....	W 4 p.m.
17 at Granite City.....	W 7 p.m.
21 at Hazelwood (Mo) Central.....	TBA
29 at Wildwood (Mo) Lafayette.....	W 4-30 p.m.
October	
1 Collinsville.....	W 7 p.m.
3 Hazelwood (Mo) Central.....	W 11 a.m.
5 Ken Hudson Tournament (Fenton, Mo.).....	TBA
12 Chestfield (Mo) Parkway Central.....	W 7 p.m.
15 at St. Louis CBC.....	W 7 p.m.
17 Wescinn.....	W 1 p.m.
21 at Alton.....	W 7 p.m.

GIBAU Coach: Jim Corsi (1-4)

September	
1 Highland.....	L 0-2
3 St. Louis Univ. High.....	L 1-2 (OT)
5 Collinsville.....	L 0-7
7 Wescinn.....	L 1-2
14 Festus (Mo) St. Paul.....	W 4-15 p.m.
17 at Lebanon.....	W 4-0 p.m.
19 Alton Marquette.....	W 10 a.m.
21-26 at O'Fallon Tournament.....	TBA
30 Mater Del.....	W 4-0 p.m.
October	
5 at Cahokia.....	W 4-0 p.m.
7 Althoff.....	W 4-0 p.m.
12-17 Waterloo Tournament.....	TBA
20 Belleville East.....	W 4-0 p.m.

GRANITE CITY Coach: George Baker (5-1)

September	
29 at Peoria Richmond.....	W 1-0
October	
1 Civic Memorial.....	W 9-0
3 St. Charles County (Mo).....	W 1-0
5 Francis Howell Central.....	W 1-0
7 St. Louis Vianney.....	W 2-2
8 Alton.....	W 0-1
10 at Collinsville.....	W 0-2
12 Springfield Griffin.....	W 11 a.m.
15 at St. Louis CBC.....	W 7-0 p.m.
17 Edwardsville.....	W 7-0 p.m.
19 at St. Charles County (Mo).....	W 11 a.m.
21-26 Hazelwood (Mo) Central Tournament.....	TBA
28 at Belleville West.....	W 7-0 p.m.
30 O'Fallon.....	W 7-0 p.m.
October	
5-10 Granite City Tournament.....	TBA
15 at Belleville East.....	W 4-0 p.m.
17 McChesney North.....	W 11 a.m.
19 St. Louis Univ. High.....	W 7-0 p.m.

LEBANON Coach: Dan Schubert (2-1-1)

September	
28 Jerseyville.....	T 1-1
October	
4 Wescinn.....	W 4-0
10 at Litchfield.....	W 0-1
12 at Cahokia.....	L 0-3
14 at Macoupin.....	W 4-0 p.m.
17 O'Fallon.....	W 7-0 p.m.
21 Columbia.....	W 4-0 p.m.
23 Centralia.....	W 7-0 p.m.
25 at Wood River.....	W 10 a.m.

October

1 at Wescinn.....	W 4 p.m.
3 at Jerseyville.....	L 1-2
5 at Carlinville.....	W 4-0 p.m.
7 at Raymond-Lincolnway.....	W 4-30 p.m.
9 at Mater Del.....	W 4-0 p.m.
11 Metro East Lutheran.....	W 4-0 p.m.
12-17 at Waterloo Tournament.....	TBA
20 Cahokia.....	W 4-0 p.m.
21 at Hazelwood (Mo) Central.....	W 4-0 p.m.

MASCOUTAH Coach: Ron Sargent (0-3-1)

September	
29 Roxana.....	T 1-1
October	
1 at Triad.....	L 1-8
3 at Jerseyville.....	W 4 p.m.
5 at Waterloo.....	W 4 p.m.
7 at Civic Memorial.....	W 4 p.m.
9 at Lebanon.....	W 4 p.m.
11 at Wood River.....	W 4 p.m.
13 at Triad.....	W 4 p.m.
October	
1 at Jerseyville.....	W 4 p.m.
3 at Waterloo.....	W 4 p.m.
5 at Civic Memorial.....	W 4 p.m.
7 at Lebanon.....	W 4 p.m.
9 at Wood River.....	W 4 p.m.
11 at Triad.....	W 4 p.m.

METRO EAST LUTHERAN Coach: Erwin Palau (1-2)

September	
1 St. Louis Tower Grove Christian.....	W 3-1
3 St. Louis Lutheran North.....	W 1-3
5 at Cahokia.....	L 0-3
7 at Cahokia.....	W 10-0 a.m.
9 at Cahokia.....	W 4-0 p.m.
11 at St. Louis Yeshiva.....	W 3-30 p.m.
13 at Cahokia.....	W 4-15 p.m.
15 at Cahokia.....	W 4-15 p.m.
17 at Cahokia.....	W 4-15 p.m.
19 at Cahokia.....	W 4-15 p.m.
21 Valley Park (Mo).....	W 4-15 p.m.
October	
2 St. Charles Lutheran.....	W 4-15 p.m.
4 at St. Louis Whitefield.....	W 4-15 p.m.
6 at St. Louis Whitefield.....	W 4-15 p.m.
8 at Lebanon.....	W 4-15 p.m.
10 at Lebanon.....	W 4-15 p.m.
12 at Lebanon.....	W 4-15 p.m.
14 at Lebanon.....	W 4-15 p.m.
16 at Lebanon.....	W 4-15 p.m.
18 at Lebanon.....	W 4-15 p.m.
20 at Lebanon.....	W 4-15 p.m.

O'FALLON Coach: Rich Bickel (4-0-1)

September	
1 at Collinsville.....	W 1-0
3 at Gibeau.....	W 2-1 (OT)
5 at Cahokia.....	W 1-0
7 at Cahokia.....	W 1-1
9 at Marion.....	W 3-1
11 at Althoff.....	W 5-0 p.m.
13 at Centralia.....	W 4-30 p.m.
15 at Highland.....	W 5-30 p.m.
17 at Highland.....	W 7-0 p.m.
19 at Gibeau.....	W 5-0 p.m.
21 at Cahokia.....	W 5-0 p.m.
23 at Cahokia.....	W 5-0 p.m.
25 at Cahokia.....	W 5-0 p.m.
27 at Cahokia.....	W 5-0 p.m.
29 at Cahokia.....	W 5-0 p.m.
31 at Cahokia.....	W 5-0 p.m.
October	
1 at Centralia.....	W 4-0 p.m.
3 at Waterloo Tournament.....	TBA
5 at Waterloo Tournament.....	TBA
7 at Lebanon.....	W 4-0 p.m.
9 at Lebanon.....	W 4-0 p.m.
11 at Lebanon.....	W 4-0 p.m.
13 at Lebanon.....	W 4-0 p.m.
15 at Lebanon.....	W 4-0 p.m.
17 at Lebanon.....	W 4-0 p.m.
19 at Lebanon.....	W 4-0 p.m.
21 at Lebanon.....	W 4-0 p.m.

TRIAD Coach: Mike Villa (4-3)

September	
1 Mascoutah.....	W 8-1
3 at Belleville West.....	W 3-0
5 Quincy Notre Dame.....	W 4-15
7 Quincy Notre Dame.....	W 4-15
9 Quincy Notre Dame.....	W 4-15
11 Quincy Notre Dame.....	W 4-15
13 Quincy Notre Dame.....	W 4-15
15 Quincy Notre Dame.....	W 4-15
17 Quincy Notre Dame.....	W 4-15
19 Quincy Notre Dame.....	W 4-15
21 Quincy Notre Dame.....	W 4-15
23 Quincy Notre Dame.....	W 4-15
25 Quincy Notre Dame.....	W 4-15
27 Quincy Notre Dame.....	W 4-15
29 Quincy Notre Dame.....	W 4-15
31 Quincy Notre Dame.....	W 4-15
October	
1 at Highland.....	W 7-0 p.m.
3 at Alton.....	W 7-0 p.m.
5 at Alton.....	W 7-0 p.m.
7 at Alton.....	W 7-0 p.m.
9 at Alton.....	W 7-0 p.m.
11 at Alton.....	W 7-0 p.m.
13 at Alton.....	W 7-0 p.m.
15 at Alton.....	W 7-0 p.m.
17 at Alton.....	W 7-0 p.m.
19 at Alton.....	W 7-0 p.m.
21 at Alton.....	W 7-0 p.m.

WATERLOO Coach: Chad Holden (3-0-1)

September	
29 at Mater Del.....	W 4-0 p.m.
October	
1 at Cahokia.....	W 4-0 p.m.
3 at Cahokia.....	W 4-0 p.m.
5 at Cahokia.....	W 4-0 p.m.
7 at Cahokia.....	W 4-0 p.m.
9 at Cahokia.....	W 4-0 p.m.
11 at Cahokia.....	W 4-0 p.m.
13 at Cahokia.....	W 4-0 p.m.
15 at Cahokia.....	W 4-0 p.m.
17 at Cahokia.....	W 4-0 p.m.
19 at Cahokia.....	W 4-0 p.m.
21 at Cahokia.....	W 4-0 p.m.

WESCLIN Coach: Steve Horrell (0-5)

September	
28 Columbia.....	W 0-7
29 Belleville West.....	L 0-15
October	
1 at Cahokia.....	W 4-0 p.m.
3 at Cahokia.....	W 4-0 p.m.
5 at Cahokia.....	W 4-0 p.m.
7 at Cahokia.....	W 4-0 p.m.
9 at Cahokia.....	W 4-0 p.m.
11 at Cahokia.....	W 4-0 p.m.
13 at Cahokia.....	W 4-0 p.m.
15 at Cahokia.....	W 4-0 p.m.
17 at Cahokia.....	W 4-0 p.m.
19 at Cahokia.....	W 4-0 p.m.
21 at Cahokia.....	W 4-0 p.m

Althoff's Emig gets a kick out of playing two fall sports

By Scott Marion
Staff writer

Adam Emig gets a kick out of playing fall sports. Emig, a senior at Althoff High School, is a standout soccer player for the Crusaders, with three goals and two assists in his first four games.

As a placekicker for Althoff's football team, he set a school record Sept. 4 with a 43-yard first-quarter field goal in a 34-13 win over Belleville West. As time expired in the first half, Emig broke his own record with a 46-yard field goal, believed to be the longest in Belleville Township Stadium history.

It isn't surprising that Emig—who will be a four-year varsity letterwinner in soccer and a two-year letterwinner in football—plays both sports. His older brother, Aaron, was the Crusaders' placekicker in 1995 and 1996. His father, Bob, is Althoff's junior varsity soccer coach and a statistician for the football team.

"Adam has a little more speed than Aaron had, but Aaron scored a few more goals," said Althoff soccer coach Dave Stoberg. "They're both leaders of a team. If they have good games, it seems to pick up the other players around them."

Adam Emig, Althoff's team captain in soccer, earned all-sectional honors last season. In the classroom, he has a 4.4 grade-point average and scored a 28 in his ACT. He ranks 35th in a class of 189. He is a member of the National Honor Society and is a senior class representative on the student council.

"I go to soccer practice after school until 5 (p.m.)," said the 5-foot-10, 160-pound Emig. "After that, I go to football practice for an hour or so and kick with the team."

After attempting only one field goal—and missing—as a junior, Emig made the most of his opportunity against Belleville West.

"I used to go out and kick with (Aaron) and I was pretty good at it, but I still wasn't going to do it until I took my

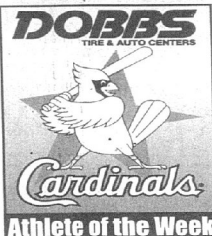
physical my junior year," Emig said. "(Football) Coach (Glenn) Schott asked me to do it."

"Against West, I knew the 43-yarder was good all the way. On the 46-yarder, I didn't think I kicked it good at all and it barely made it over. But I've done it from that distance in practice a bunch of times."

Last year, my only field goal was around 50 yards against Jerseyville in the second game of the season, and I basically shanked it. I never got another chance because we were always down by so much. I got to do extra points and kickoffs, but it such a bad season, it was kind of disappointing. But I enjoyed doing it and hopefully I'll have more chances to kick this year."

Althoff's soccer team, which was 12-11-1 last season, took a 2-1 record into Thursday's game at Mater Dei.

"We're a solid team. A few players are out (with injuries or illness) and we've done all right, but we can do better," Emig said. "We didn't have much depth to begin with."



Despite his recent success in football, soccer is still Emig's No. 1 sport.

"I've been playing since I was 4 or 5," he said. "I always played basketball and I started about half the games for the freshman team. I played baseball through eighth grade."

"I play (select soccer) for Downtown Imprints and we finished second at state this

year. The team we wound up losing to finished third at nationals."

"I'd like to play a little more midfield or offense (for Althoff), but because of things that have happened the last few years, I've had to play a lot of defense."

Emig is pleased with his improvement in both sports. "In soccer, I'd like to have a good solid year and get some recognition throughout the area and the state," he said. "In football, I'd like to be recognized as one of the better kickers in the area. I have a stronger leg because I lifted weights over the winter and a year of experience helped me out. I was 5-for-5 from 50 yards out the first day of practice."

"Soccer always comes first. This year there are two times when both teams have games the same day, so I should be able to make the (football) games in time."

Adam hopes to continue his athletic career in college. "In soccer, I've heard from a few (NCAA) Division I



Althoff senior soccer player Adam Emig set the school's longest field goal.

schools, but nothing big. I'm hoping for more," he said. "I haven't heard anything about football, but if the right offer came along, I would consider it. If I kick more, I can show off what I've got."

Soccer showdown won by Warriors

Continued from Page 1B

give up," said Collinsville coach Ron Rowden. "You can say we would love to give them up now rather than in the playoffs, but we need momentum. And against a good opponent like Granite, we needed a victory."

"We didn't play our best game of the season," said Granite City coach Gene Baker.

Granite City's defense was able to shut down the Collinsville attack, thanks in large part to MacMillian and senior Andy Ronk.

"(MacMillian) played with tremendous heart," said

Baker. "He also covered a lot of ground tonight."

Ronk was involved in the biggest drama of the night. As Kahoks midfielder Sean Gregory broke into the box, Ronk laid his upper body on Gregory and brought him down to the turf. The two bumped each other when they got away from the ground and had to be restrained. The referee gave Ronk a red card, and awarded a penalty kick to Collinsville. Williams dove to his right to save the shot.

Granite City played the last 17 minutes of the game a man down, but held off Lee Zarzecki and the rest of the Collinsville attack.

"(Sophomore) Phillip Reader did a real nice job tonight," said Baker. "Brandon (Williams) made one mistake — on the goal. Other than that he played well."

On the night, Granite City's Corey Winfield and Jason Hileman and Collinsville's Kit Gaither received yellow cards in the second half on tough challenges.

Granite City improved to 2-0 in Northwestern Conference play. The Warriors beat Alton in their conference opener earlier in the week.

"We should have done better," said Granite City junior Ian Kessel. "We played OK. It was a good win."

After making good runs at net, the Warriors have had

some trouble finishing their chances early in the season. "I missed a few chances I should have had," said Kessel. "When we do finish, they're good goals but we've missed some."

Collinsville played particular attention to forward Dave Margrabe, the Warriors' leading scorer. "The Kahoks had at least one defender marking him tight all night."

"We started off slow, but picked it up in the first half," said Margrabe. "(Collinsville) played well. We didn't play as well as we could have."

Granite City's next game was scheduled for Saturday at home against Springfield Griffin.

Collinsville hosts St. Louis Chaminate this Tuesday.

Kahoks sweep Granite City

Continued from Page 1B

little mental letdown."

Autumn Dow's block at the net tied the score at 6-6. Angie Parker's winning serve made it 7-6 as the Kahoks took the lead for good.

CHS opened an 11-6 lead before Worthen served two winners for Granite to cut the lead to 11-8.

The two teams exchanged one point a piece. Adrienne Norbury went to the serving line as the Kahoks held a 12-9 lead. Norbury served three straight winners, including an ace to close out the match at

15-9. Smith likes where the Kahoks are sitting right now. The team's only loss was to O'Fallon at the Edwardsville Tournament.

Smith thinks the Kahoks' second-place finish at Edwardsville has loomed large in the early part of the season.

"That tournament really has given us a lot of momentum to start off the season," Smith said. "We don't want to brag too much. I keep saying I am proud of the girls because we have a lot of talent and a lot of ability but we have got to keep focused."

Football battle won by Edwardsville, 14-0

Continued from Page 1B

"We think our kids have matured tremendously. Especially when you see where we were against Cahokia and O'Fallon."

"It's pretty disappointing to get so close so many times and not get it done," said Narvaez. "It's like kicking a dead horse. You start to wonder if you'll ever get a break."

Narvaez ran exceptionally well, ducking into open spaces and darting through the Edwardsville. He also was a bigger part of the passing game than he had been in the first two games.

"We worked on it a little during the week, but not that much," Narvaez said. "Mostly, it was just improvising. We run the plays and I was open, so Zack threw it to me."

The offensive line showed marked improvement over the first two games — a sure sign of their emerging maturity. "The line is coming along better than recently," said Narvaez. "I was really happy with their performance in front of me tonight."

"This is the best that they've played since I've been here. They had a really good night. At present time, senior Jeremy Hunter — maybe the Warriors' best player through three games — was taken from the game by ambulance for twisting on his neck and back."

Hunter was injured on a Granite City pass play in the fourth quarter. As he came across the middle, the ball still en route, he was leveled. The referee called pass interference. Hunter jumped right up and signaled for the first down.

But later in the game, Hunter was being looked at by the Warriors medical staff. He was conscious and alert.

"We thought that that was a real cheap shot," said Petrillo. "It wasn't a coaching decision, but they have to be aware of that. There were two pass interference calls that came on cheap shots."

"Jeremy came to play. He's been hungry for that safety position all year."

Another standout for the Warriors was senior defensive end Mike Simpson.

"Mike's been steady from the word go," said Petrillo. "He's one of the few guys who never sits. He never complains, just keeps getting better every week."

Granite City next plays at Collinsville on Friday.

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Prizes will be awarded in three categories:

- Under age 12
- Ages 12-21
- Adult

Winners' photographs will be published in the Suburban Journals and shown "on screen" at Wehrenberg Theatres. In addition, each winner will receive a year-long Wehrenberg movie pass for two and gift packages from Energizer and the Suburban Journals.

Color prints must be received by October 9.

Send to: Suburban Journals
Attn: Great Forest Balloon Race Photo Contest
1714 Deer Tracks Trail
St. Louis, MO 63131

(Sorry, Photos Cannot Be Returned)

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Granite City Parks District

GRANITE CITY PARKS DISTRICT SOFTBALL		Men 5A		Women 5A	
35-and-over League		Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Team	W-L	Hook's	9-3	Ingleisle	11-1
Blind's	9-3	Kramden's	7-5	William Schooley Law Office	9-3
Eagles	9-3	Budmen	7-5	Jacobsmeyers	9-3
Jacobsmeyers/Bud Light	6-6	Paul Beatty Motil	5-7	Dan Palovick State Farm	7-5
Jacobsmeyers	4-8	Team Performance	4-8	M.H.C.W.A.	5-7
M.H.C.	1-11	T's Roughriders	4-8	Smoky Joe's	6-6
Playoff champion — Eagles		Playoff champion — Kramden's		Allied Waste	5-7
		Men 6A		Chen's	2-10
		Team	W-L	Little People Day Care	1-11
		K of C Lounge	9-3	Playoff champion — Ingleisle	
		Pizza World	6-6	Coed Blue	
		Ernie & Annie's	5-7	Team	W-L
		Jim's Pawn & Jewelry	2-10	Evolution	10-2
		Playoff champion — K of C		Jerry's Kids	8-4
		Church 2A		Rocky's Downtown	5-7
		Team	W-L	Capri Sun	4-8
		New Life Assembly	5-7	Rookline	2-10
		Grace Baptist II	8-4	Playoff champion — Evolution	
		Nameok United Methodist	6-6	Coed Red	
		Suburban Baptist	5-7	El Gato	10-2
		Harvest Assembly	4-8	El Gato	10-2
		St. John	0-12	Sitting Ducks	8-4
		Full Gospel Fellowship	0-12	D & C Sheet Metal	4-8
		Playoff champion — New Life		Ford Hotel Supply	1-11
		Norm Grote		Scotty's Automotive	3-9
		Team	W-L	Playoff champion — El Gato	
		Suburban	11-0	YOUTH BASEBALL	
		St. John	9-3	Atom I	
		Calvary Baptist	6-6	Team	W-L
		Calvary Baptist-Edwardsville	5-6	Bombars	12-0
		Harvest Assembly	3-7	Dodgers	9-3
		World of Life	0-11	G.C. Elks	8-4
		Playoff champion — Suburban		Cardinals (Costello)	6-6
		Women 1A		Giant's	4-8
		Team	W-L	Angels	4-8
		Hooch & Sixteen	11-1	Blue Eagles	3-8
		G.C. Park District	8-4	Cardinals (Cathay)	2-10
		American Family Insurance	5-6	Atom II	
		Pace Setters	4-8	Team	W-L
		Golf U.S.A.	5-7	Eagles 1126	12-0
		Buenger Accounting	3-8	AFSCME A's	10-2
		Sanny's Wildcats	2-10	G.C. Elks	8-4
		Playoff champion — American		Club's	5-7
		Women 2A		Panthers	2-10
		Team	W-L	Warriors	1-10
		Sandy's Dye Hards	9-3	Bantam I	
		Thomas Mortuary	5-6	Team	W-L
		Wilson Park Apartments	5-6	Olympic Environmental	4-4
		Jacobsmeyers	5-6	Elks Cardinals	7-4
		Medicine Shoppe III Classics	2-10	Bobcats	7-5
		Playoff champion — Wilson Park		Elks White Rangers	5-6
		Men 3A		Jason's Ice Cream Factory	1-10
		Team	W-L	Bantam II	
		Pigs	9-3	Team	W-L
		Hook's	6-6	Legal Eagles	11-1
		Jackson Homes	7-5	Patterson Tire Tiggers	9-3
		Multicare Specialists	6-6	Gram Shimmers	9-3
		Blind's II	5-6	Moose Lodge Jaguars	5-7
		Blind's Country Company	1-11	Spialgard Sharks	5-7
		Playoff champion — Pigs		Pizza World/Panthers	5-9
		Men 3A Blue		G.C. Elks	0-11
		Team	W-L	Midget I	
		Imo's Gamecocks	10-2	Team	W-L
		Outlaws	9-3	Hornets	11-1
		Ball Blasters	7-5	Matt's Muffler Indians	8-4
		Paddy Mod's	5-6	Eagles	6-6
		G.C. Sox	5-7	O'Brien's Colts	4-8
		American Colloid	5-9	Knights	1-11
		Midnight Outlaws	1-11		
		Playoff champion — Paddy Mod's			



State champions

The Roxana Shells 14-and-under baseball team won the championship in the Sandy Koufax Division of the AABC State Tournament in Springfield. The Shells ended their impressive season by finishing second in the AABC North Central Regional Tournament in Charlotte, Mich. The team finished the year with a record of 38-9. Team members are (from left to right): In front — assistant coach Rick Waggoner, Ben Waggoner, Pat Gibson, Jamie Futrell, Jeremy Bond, Travis Williams, Jared Weston, statistician Joe McBride; in back — manager Bill Marcuzzo, John Bertolotti, Danny Jackson, Dave Willaredt, Ryan Marcuzzo, Brett Huff, Robert Rahn and assistant coach Ed Weston.

Granite City softball results

Rufus Ketner City Tournament		K of C Lounge 20, Blind's Bud Light 15		Winners Bracket First round	
First round		Losers Bracket First round		Ingleisle 7, Hooch & Sixteen 0	
MEN		12 Hooks 31, GC Pest Kickapoo 13		Sandy's Dye Hards 14, Bindy's 12	
Pigs 7		Losers Bracket Second round		Winners Bracket Final	
Blind's 13, Hooks 12		Bindy's 20, Imo's Pizza 18		Ingleisle 20, Sandy's Dye Hards 1	
GC Pest Kickapoo 19, St. John's 18		Losers Bracket Third round		Losers Bracket First round	
Pigs 13, New Life Assembly 14		Pigs 7, Bindy's 0		Bindy's 7, Hooch & Sixteen 0	
Winners Bracket Second round		Losers Bracket Final		Losers Bracket Final	
K of C Lounge 19, Pigs 9		Pigs 25, Bindy's Bud Light 15		Sandy's Dye Hards 7, Bindy's 0	
Bindy's 17, GC Pest Kickapoo 4		Championship round		Ingleisle 17, Sandy's Dye Hards 5	
Winners Bracket Third round		Pigs 7, K of C Lounge 0			
Bindy's Bud Light 19, Bindy's 8		K of C Lounge 14, Pigs 6			
Winners Bracket Final					

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The Suburban Journals & American Job Fairs are proud to present the "Job Fair". Companies representing the full spectrum of career opportunities in today's job market will be on hand. The fair will be promoted through an intensive ad campaign in The Suburban Journals. The ad campaign includes an individual company ad to run on Sunday, October 25. All exhibitors will receive a complimentary CD ROM data base of all resumes we collect at the Fair. This data base has a built-in search engine so you can find the candidates you are looking for by entering a key word or phrase.

WHY YOUR COMPANY SHOULD ATTEND THE "JOB FAIR"

- Save time & money
- Low cost highly effective means to meet and screen hundreds of job seekers
- Discuss your company's opportunities
- We advertise for your company
- Everything is provided for your company, just walk in and start interviewing
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- On the spot interviews
- Great advertising exposure
- Promote working for your company to 1000's of job seekers
- Pursue job seekers
- Immediate results
- Fill positions in all your departments in a single day
- Meet entry level applicants to seasoned professionals
- Face to face interviews
- Save time by screening hundreds of professionals in a single day
- A large applicant pool to choose from
- Don't sit next to the phone and fax waiting for someone to call, get in front of hundreds of job seekers

Has finding the right employee been like trying to solve a cross word puzzle???

Question: What company should attend this event?
Clue: The Suburban Journals will be heavily promoting this event from now until the day of the event.

Answer: Your Company

Don't Miss the Opportunity to be Part of this Landmark Event
COMPANIES INTERESTED IN EXHIBITING CALL AMERICAN JOB FAIRS 1-800-360-FAIR

Big hare is back!



Energizer presents the Great Forest Park Balloon Race

Come and see more than 70 beautiful hot-air balloons inflate and launch in the Great Forest Park Balloon Race on Saturday, September 19. Capture the action on film and you could win some great prizes. The event is free and promises to be a fun and uplifting experience. So bring your family and friends for a day of entertainment and fun!

Schedule of Events

- 12 Noon Race Festivities begin
- Parade Puppy Chow and Kitten Chow Children's Entertainment Area Opens
- 2:00 pm TWA activity Area opens
- 3:00 pm Balloons inflate for Wehrenberg Theatres PhotoContest
- 3:45 pm St. Louis Symphony performs a free concert
- 4:30 pm Pepsi Parachute Team exhibition
- 5:00 pm Official Opening Ceremonies
- Energizer hare balloon launches
- Hound balloons lift off in pursuit

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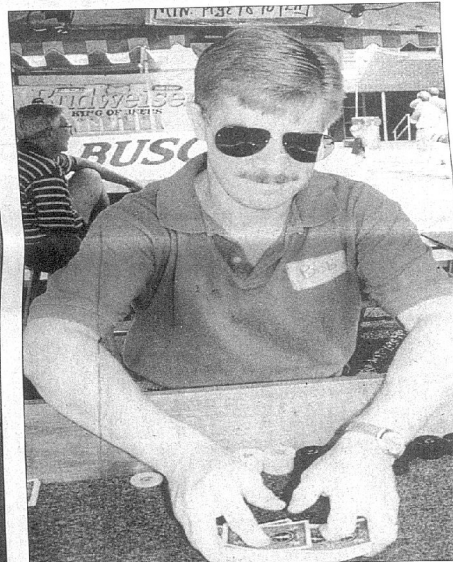
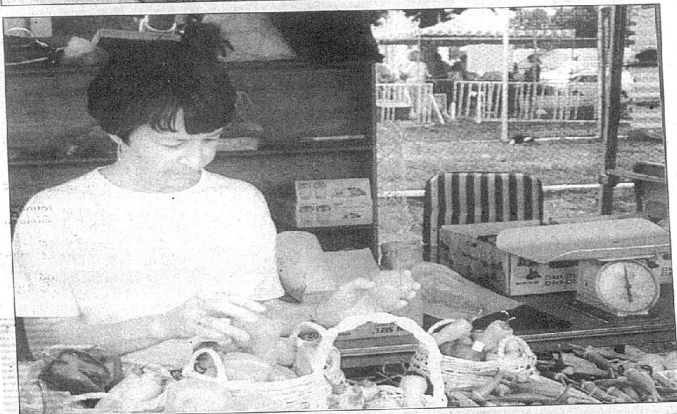
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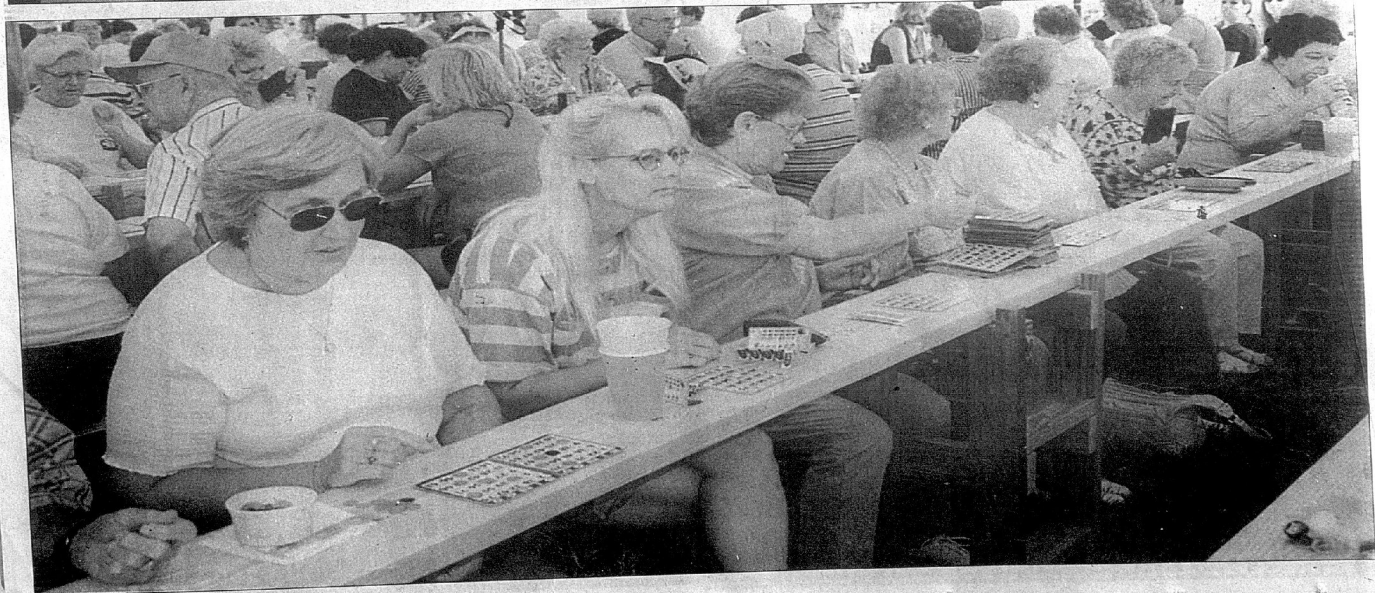
In the event of unfavorable weather, the Race and Race Day activities will be held on Sunday, September 20, 1998.



Immaculate Conception Labor Day

Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Columbia held its annual Labor Day Picnic to raise money for the school and church. Clockwise from top left, Gary Schlatter runs the Big Six wheel; Debbie Hill makes an ice cream cone; Bob Fregman deals poker hands; bingo players don't let the hot weather drive them away; Mark Roessler and Ray Schaffer prepare the traditional fried chicken; and Jerry Coats runs a Country Store featuring fresh grown vegetables.

Photos by
Paul
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Automotive

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Jeep takes redesigned Grand Cherokee to new level

By Tom Strongman

Updating an icon whose brand is among the most recognized in the world is a daunting challenge, and this is what faced the folks at Chrysler Corp. when they set about redesigning the deep Grand Cherokee for 1999.

"The goal, Chrysler officials said, was to fix the previous model's shortcomings while keeping its essential character intact. It had to have sedan-like comfort on the road, get maintain unsurpassed capabilities off-road. To that end, Chrysler spent \$2.6 billion, including \$800 million for a new engine and transmission that are likely to be used in other vehicles.

The 1999 is bigger, more efficient and more refined. The step-over height is 1 inch lower and back doors are fractionally bigger, but the wheelbase was left the same for maneuverability both in city and off-road driving. Overall length is up by 4.4 inches, height by 2.5 inches. Only 127 parts, mostly fasteners, are carried over from the 1998.

A significant carry-over item is price. The base cost of the top-of-the-line Grand Cherokee Limited remained the same—\$31,995 for two-wheel-drive and \$34,415 for

four-wheel-drive), while the volume-selling Grand Cherokee Laredo drops by \$250 to \$26,220 for two-wheel-drive and \$28,190 for four-wheel-drive.

Production began in July, and a few vehicles should already be in dealers' hands. Engineers created a brand-new, 4.7-liter, single-overhead-cam V-8 as well as a new automatic transmission. While the automatic is four-speed, it has two second-gear ratios, one slightly higher than the other. When you need a full-throttle kick-down, it selects the higher ratio for a smoother down-shift.

The existing 4.6-liter six-cylinder also underwent extensive refinement. After spending a day driving pre-production versions of the Grand Cherokee Limited in the mountains near Seattle, it appears engineers succeeded on nearly all counts.

The 4.7-liter V-8 has 235 horsepower, and it displays the eagerness of a sports sedan with power to match. Toe into the throttle and it rumps up to speed with the silkiness of a luxury sedan. The exhaust has just enough V-8 rumble to make your ears perk up. Shifts from the new transmission were seamless. When an extra burst of acceleration was needed, the transmission kicked down quickly and smoothly, almost as if it was anticipating your need for more power.

In off-road slogging, the V-8 was docile yet strong. It clambered up steep slopes and crawled over chunks of concrete without breaking a sweat. By combining the Quadra-Trac II transfer case with Vari-Lok differentials, engineers created Quadra-Drive, a speed-sensitive torque-transfer system that allows torque, or pulling power, to be distributed front to rear, or side to side, as conditions require, with no driver involvement.

That means it will pull the vehicle when only one wheel has grip. Visualize how helpful that could be when pulling a boat up a wet, slippery ramp, for example, or turning onto a snowy country road.

The six-cylinder engine has undergone substantial changes. It puts out 195 horse-

power and 30 percent fewer emissions. Visually, the new vehicle bears a strong family resemblance to the current model, except it is much rounder and sleeker. Park it alongside a 1998 and it looks as different as the 1998 does from the original Cherokee, which gave rise to the compact sport-utility class when it was introduced in 1984.

Bright-crystal headlights create a bright-eyed face, accented by a bolder version of Jeep's seven-slot grill.

Seen from above, both ends are rounder: the front for aerodynamics, and the back to accommodate the spare tire, which is now mounted flat under the load floor. Moving the spare solved one of the old vehicle's problems and now allows golf bags to fit crosswise.

Overall width is up by 1.6 inches, and that translates into greater rear-seat hip room. Thanks to folding headrests, putting down the back seat is now a one-handed operation.

Inside, ergonomics are much better. Auxiliary switches and controls are grouped logically and are easier to reach. The radio is mounted high in the center of the instrument panel, and climate controls are similar to those from the Chrysler Concorde and Dodge Intrepid. The Grand Cherokee Limiteds we drove were equipped with a clever dual-zone climate control system that uses infrared sensors to measure the air around the driver and passenger.

Temperature adjustments are made according to the readings of the sensors. "His" and "her" keys are linked to memory functions, so that unlocking the vehicle automatically sets seats, mirrors and radio to that person's preferences. There are 15 functions the driver can program using the overhead console.

Muted colors and soft textures throughout the interior make those of a luxury sedan. In mixed driving, the ride is almost like that of a sports sedan. Flung it into a turn and the body stays flat. Take it off the road, as we did, and solid-axle suspension has plenty of travel and compliance for pretty serious obstacles.

The brakes have been upgraded with 12-inch rotors and an integrated anti-lock system. Sixteen-inch wheels are standard.

Based on this short drive in a pre-production vehicle, I would say the many people involved in this redesign met or exceeded their goals. A longer wheelbase would have increased rear-seat leg room, it's true, but at the expense of off-road capability. Even though most drivers don't regularly take their vehicles into the rugged outdoors, knowing they can is a part of the vehicle's cachet.

Base prices range from \$28,190 for the Laredo to \$34,415 for the Limited.

Points & Plugs

Motorists driven to distraction with cell phones

By Rick Stoff

The St. Louis area may be one of the nation's leading metropolitan areas when it comes to distracted motorists. When was the last time you saw an automobile gently swaying from lane to lane while the driver talked on his or her cell phone? Probably yesterday, if not today.

The reason: St. Louis has the nation's 14th-highest summer research firm Scarborough Research of New York. The company found that 40.7 percent of adult households here own a cellular phone.

The country's highest rate of adult cell phone ownership—48.0 percent—was found in Detroit. Our neighbor to the north, Chicago, logged a 45.3-percent rate. The rank fifth. Kansas City was 34th at 35.2 percent. The average rate of ownership for the 60 largest metropolitan areas was 36.5 percent.

In July, for the first time in light-years, the Chevrolet full-size pickups failed to finish second in America's monthly vehicle sales rankings.

The big Ford and Chevy pickups traditionally come in first and second, but the General Motors strike knocked its truck sales down to fourth. Sales of Ford trucks in July broke a 20-year-old record.

Following Ford F-Series trucks on the sales charts were the Toyota Camry, Ford Explorer, Chevy pickups, Dodge Ram pickups, Honda Accord, Honda Civic, Ford Escort, Ford Ranger and Ford Taurus.

In the battle for title of best-selling car of the year, Honda Accord held a narrow lead with 230,472 sales through July. Toyota Camry sales totaled 225,405 and the Ford Taurus remained in the hunt with 223,937.

School bus safety has been designated a priority of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. NHTSA will study means of better protecting children getting on and off school buses and see if there are better ways of protecting school bus occupants during crashes.

Reducing the number of motorists who illegally pass stopped school buses will be part of the program. A development of better data collection so the government can get a better handle on the factors that cause injuries in bus accidents.

Have you been thinking about buying a Mercedes-Benz but think even the biggest model available is just too common? Try to get by for just a moment more. Mercedes-Benz has decided to put its Maybach concept into production in 2002. The super-luxury car will be about 19 feet long and cost more than \$200,000 per unit, something in the neighborhood of \$225,000 to \$280,000.

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'98 Ford Taurus LX Discounts up to \$4,500 off As Low As \$15,688	'98 Ford Escort ZDR As Low As \$2,997
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Maryville, Illinois
288-6999

RECEPTIONIST
FRONT DESK PERSON
Experienced preferred. Send resume to: Granite City Press, P.O. Box 4200, Granite City, IL 62040

RECORDS CLERK
Full-time position available working as Client Records Clerk in a residential substance abuse treatment facility for adolescents. Background and experience in business, office practices and clerical work. Date entry and word processing skills required. Send resume to: Office Coordinator, P.O. Box 870, Maryville, IL 62062

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Days, Monday-Friday, No weekends.
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CNA's
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Relief Cooks 5:00am-12:00pm
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All shifts
Excellent opportunity to join one of the most competitive wages, shift differential, attendance bonus, 401k, uniform plus more! Call today!
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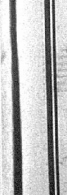



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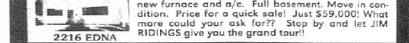
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CR2526 NEAT & CLEAN NEIGHBORHOOD, 1 1/2 BLOCKS FROM WILSON PARK! A PERFECT STARTER HOME with many updates. 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, and newly remodeled sunroom. Full basement and a fenced yard. Just \$39,900. Seller is offering a home warranty!

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CR6850 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY IN PRIME LOCATION! 2 BUILDINGS ON ONE LOT! Ideal location for any type of business. Beautiful building with lots of display windows. One building has a left office overlooking display area. Block top parking lot. Showroom in front with storage in rear.

CR1210 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY! JUST \$25,000! CALL FOR ALL OF THE DETAILS!

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CR1890 NEAT HOME IN NEWER SUBDIVISION. MAINTENANCE FREE EXTERIOR. EVERYTHING ON ONE LEVEL. Features: all new carpeting, vinyl and freshly painted throughout. 3 bedrooms, large living and kitchen, vaulted ceilings, patio, and thermal windows.

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